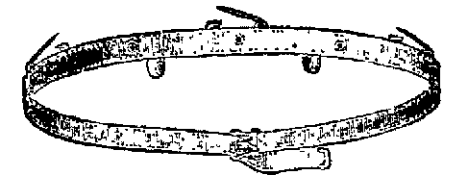


Samuel Cully & Co.

No More Bagging Waists.

For uniting the shirt waist and skirt, and holding them firmly to the outside waist belt.

The UNION BELT



holds the shirt waist so that it will not work Holds the skirt so that it will not work Prevents the outside belt from working.

Ten dollars' worth of comfort for 25c.

No more Sagging Skirts.

Special introductory sale of this wonderful belt this week. Call and have its merits explained to you at our Notion Department.

Samuel Cully & Co.

Where Will You Move?

Is a question asked me often. My lease runs for over a year, and while I shall secure a place as soon as possible, my large stock of goods and fixtures will be disposed of at 12 State street, which will probably occupy fully three months.

Have already established a counter, where goods are sold at one-half former price.

It will be for your interest to call at 12 State street.

M. V. N. Braman

12 STATE STREET. TELEPHONE 2-20.

Wholly Unexampled Showing in Exclusive

SPRING SUITINGS.

For many years we have studied the art of making the best clothes that can be made, aiming for perfection. At the same time we have carefully figured to make the prices as reasonable as it is possible to secure first-class work, aiming for economy. That is one reason why our Spring Suits and Covert Coats are better value for the money than can be secured elsewhere, for perhaps a fraction less in price. If you want exclusive styles in woollens and special in make and trimmings, call and look them over.

P. J. BOLAND.

## CUBA INVESTED BY FLEETS.

### Forces by Land and Sea to Close in On the Enemy Immediately.

### Schley Will Be Left to Solve the Problem of Taking Santiago. Story of the Oregon's Trip. Guns For Spain.

#### MOVEMENTS AT CUBA.

The American Squadron Ham in The Island.

Key West, May 25.—The movements of the American vessels under the three squadron commanders are pretty definitely known. It is generally accepted a fact that Schley is in the vicinity of Santiago while Watson's squadron is along the western and northern coast.

The composition of the three squadrons has been changed but the names of the vessels is not permitted to be known. It is accepted as a fact that Schley is to be permitted to work out the problem at Santiago himself.

The Oregon arrived this morning and is anchored off the Sand Key light. The gunboat Hornet came in this morning from the blockade and report all quiet there.

#### TO OCCUPY PORTO RICO.

Ten Thousand Soldiers To Be Landed on the Island.

Washington, May 25.—Cuba is to be invaded at once.

No danger threatens the moving of troops upon the sea. The Spanish fleet, caged in Santiago harbor, is helpless. It is threatened from without by Schley's fighting squadron and will soon be hemmed in on the land side by soldiers wearing the uniform of the United States. Troops may already have left Tampa for Key West, the advance guard of the invading army.

Simultaneously, perhaps, with the movement upon Cuba will come the seizure and military occupation of Porto Rico.

This plan is now under serious consideration. General Miles favors it, and pressure in the same direction is being brought to bear upon the president by leading senators. There are only 12,000 Spanish troops on the island. A force of 15,000 American soldiers could easily defeat them. Over the island the American flag would then float proudly.

The problem of transportation has been greatly simplified by the trapping of the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Santiago. There were rumors yesterday to the effect that Admiral Cervera might not be in Santiago, and two or three of the cable officers did not hesitate to express some skepticism as to the Spanish admiral's presence there. It is known, however, that Schley has reported that he has the enemy safely caged. It is hardly likely that he has sent this information of his personal knowledge, for the miniature mountains which rise between the inner basin of the harbor and the sea prevent an actual sight of the ships.

There is a general belief that Cervera hopes to soon hear of the arrival of reinforcements from Cadiz. His maneuvers have indicated that he is awaiting reinforcements, and it is believed that the need of economizing his coal supply, which he has found difficulty in replenishing, necessitated his seeking a harbor of refuge, where he could enjoy comparative immunity from attack until reinforcements, accompanied by transports, should arrive to join him. It required too great a risk for him to attempt to reach Cienfuegos, and he was then left to choose between Santiago de Cuba and San Juan, Porto Rico.

As soon as a sufficient army is landed in Cuba to hold the Spanish in check at every point and to warrant aggressive operations, there will be an attack by land forces upon Santiago de Cuba, which could speedily be compelled to surrender. The occupation of Santiago de Cuba by our troops and the blockading of the entrance to the harbor by our fleet would leave the Spanish fleet utterly without support or escape, and the Spanish admiral would either have to surrender or have his fleet destroyed.

The same plan contemplates the bombardment of Havana and a general attack upon the Spanish forces at all quarters.

Rear Admiral Sampson, with a strong naval force, is lying off the northern coast of Cuba, prepared to bombard Havana the moment the military invasion begins. While the ships attached to Commodore Schley's squadron are subject to the orders of Rear Admiral Sampson, the latter officer assigned to the commander of the flying squadron the duty of preventing the departure of the Spanish fleet from the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, while he directed the operations against Havana and gave protection to the blockading men-of-war and the Atlantic and gulf coasts of the United States.

The call for 75,000 additional volunteers which was issued Wednesday makes it clear that the president expects the war with Spain to continue for some time. It has been recently demonstrated that the untrained volunteer soldier will require from three to six months' constant drill and instruction to bring him up to the military standard of efficiency.

#### THE OREGON'S TRIP.

The Big Battleship Gives an Account of Its Trip.

(Special Dispatch to The Transcript.) Key West, Fla., May 25.—Captain Charles E. Clark and other officers of the Oregon, came ashore at 10 o'clock this morning and reported all well on board and the ship in good condition.

The Oregon left San Francisco March 19, arrived Callosa April 3, left there April 7, and passed Sandy Point April 21, arriving at Rio Janeiro April 30. The battleship reached Bahia on May 8 and touched at Barbados on May 18. At the latter place the warship was quarantined but only detained one day. The battleship arrived at Jupiter Light on May 24 and then communicated with Washington.

The Oregon picked up the cruiser Marietta and the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy between Rio Janeiro and Bahia, but she parted company with them after a few hundred miles. Capt. Clark said that the crew of the Oregon had suffered much from the heat in passing twice through the tropics.

"All the way along," he added, "we were wondering where the Spaniards were, and we never ascertained that fact until reached here." "Do you know now?" Capt. Clark was asked. "Well," he replied, "I imagine we can make a very accurate guess."

The Oregon will remain here for orders. She coaled four times on her trip, at Callosa, Sandy Point, Rio Janeiro and Barbados and reached here with plenty of coal and water on board. The first news the officers and crew of the Oregon had of the Manila victory was at Rio Janeiro where Captain Clark received a telegram from Washington.

Bay State's Sixth. Boston, May 25.—A special to The Herald from Falls Church, Va., says that the men in the sixth regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, were examined for vaccination yesterday, and those inoculated as a precautionary measure numbered 115, divided as follows: B, 15; C, 4; D, 8; F, 11; G, 4; H, 10; K, 21; L, 9; M, 15.



SAMUEL W. MCCALL.

First Lieutenant C. E. Walton of company A has been appointed assistant quartermaster general of the Second brigade, and will serve on Acting Brigadier General Foster's staff.

The Sixth had a flag-raising yesterday afternoon, the flag being the gift of Congressman Sprague. Congressman McCall made a patriotic address. Cheers were heartily given at the close of the exercises.

The men of company C of Lowell have sent home for supplies, and 154 pairs of shoes, underwear and other articles are expected in a few days.

#### Peopled of Peace.

Madrid, May 25.—The newspapers urge the government to construct batteries on the heights dominating Gibraltar; but it is asserted semi-officially that the government will not commit an unfriendly act against England so long as there is no proof of an Anglo-American alliance. If, however, such an alliance should become an accomplished fact the government would be constrained to adopt measures to secure the country against the dangers of invasion.

In reply to a question respecting the prospects of peace, Premier Sagasta said yesterday: "Such a question can be better answered in America than here. America is the aggressor. Spain is only maintaining the right of national existence, which she will continue to maintain to the last."

#### Shafter a Martinist.

Tampa, Fla., May 25.—An order was issued yesterday by order of General Shafter requiring every newspaper correspondent at Tampa to furnish headquarters with a copy of the paper which the correspondent represents. A strict watch will be kept on all matter printed under a Tampa date, and any prohibited statements will result in a refusal by the censor to pass upon matter written for the offending newspaper.

#### GUNS FOR SPAIN.

Forty Krupp Guns Pass Custom House as House Furnishings.

Gibraltar, May 25.—Information obtained from a trustworthy source says that a consignment of 40 Krupp guns for the forts at Cadiz has been sent and are now on their way through Spain. It is said that they passed through German, French and Spanish custom houses as "kitchen furnishings."

Madrid, May 25.—Confirmation has been obtained here in a dispatch from the island of Martinique of the departure of the Spanish flotilla gunboat Terror from Fort de France. Lieut. Zohral, a former naval attaché of the Spanish legation at Washington is here; therefore the statement that he is Jimenez the spy arrested.

The newspapers here continually urge the cutting of the American cable connections across the Atlantic if the Cuban cables are cut.

Hong Kong, May 25.—Captain Concha of the ill-fated Spanish cruiser Don Juan De Austria, destroyed at the battle of Manila says that the Spanish commanders were aware that the fight was hopeless, but they were forced into it by the state of public opinion at Manila. He wanted to steam out of the harbor to meet Dewey's fleet but Montojo refused. He says that the Spanish fleet was in a disgraceful condition. The engines were broken, boats were leaking, some had only two guns which could be fired, of others only the decks were protected.

#### Court Martial For Montojo.

New York, May 25.—A cablegram from Manila bay via Hong Kong says: General Aguinaldo and 12 other insurgents who came from Hong Kong in the McCulloch landed at Cavite Tuesday. They tell me the rebels have taken possession of Subig and have 30,000 men ready to fight against the Spaniards as soon as they can get arms. A report was brought to the flagship that the rebels had attacked the Spanish outposts of Manila. The Spaniards were found to have turned the guns of their shore batteries landward for protection against the insurgents, and the rebels made nothing more than a reconnaissance in force.

It is also reported that the Lieutenant who commanded the Callosa here has been shot after a trial by a summary court-martial, and that Admiral Montojo has also been sentenced by court-martial. These rumors come through the crews of merchant vessels still here, but I do not have much confidence in the accuracy of the reports.

#### Extracts Cold Comfort.

London, May 25.—The Paris correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says: "The Spanish embassy has issued the following statement: 'The truth is the Americans have only achieved one success which led to nothing, Manila. All the rest is false. They also relied on disturbances which might occur in Spain. There were some troubles, owing to the dearth of bread, but these completely disappeared as soon as the government forbade the exportation of corn.'

#### Boston Opinion.

Boston, May 25.—The Journal advises: "Let our coast guards be patient. They may all get their chance to go south and do some fighting later."

"All that the people ask," observes The Advertiser, "is that, as soon as possible, the decisive blow shall be struck and that it shall carry with it a vigor and directness that will make it practically irresistible. It looks as if the administration had the same desire."

"President McKinley gave Spain 48 hours to get out of Cuba, but she seems to linger yet. She ought to have been kicked out at the start instead of ordered out," is The Globe's opinion.

#### May State Legislature.

Boston, May 25.—The bill to prohibit the decoration of the flag of the United States by names of organizations or other lettering came up as unfinished business in the senate, and all amendments offered were withdrawn. Senator Chamberlain of Plymouth then moved an amendment to exempt only the militia and organizations of veterans of the war of the rebellion from the prohibition as to printing names of organizations on the flag. The amendment was adopted and the bill ordered to a third reading.

In the house the committee on the judiciary reported a bill to prohibit the giving of trading stamps or coupons as an inducement for trade. Existing contracts are not to be affected by the act.

The hottest fight the lower branch of the legislature has had this session took place yesterday on the resolve for a representation of the state government at the trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha, the advocates winning, 88 to 24. When that familiar friend, the bill to prevent the purchase or sale of stocks, etc., on margins, came up, a number of amendments were offered, and in order that the senators might have time to read and understand the amendments suggested, the bill was laid over until next Wednesday.

4.30

#### REVOLUTION IMMINENT

### Spain's People Will Rise in Rebellion If Their Fleet is Defeated.

London, May 25.—A Madrid dispatch says that a revolution will follow the defeat of the Spanish fleet. The Queen Regent refuses to fly from the capital although advised to do so by the Emperor of Austria.

#### Klondike Party Drowned.

Nashua, N. H., May 25.—Information has been received here of the death of an entire Klondike party of seven men. Five of them were from here, two from Haverhill. They were drowned by breaking through the ice in Frazier Lake on May 2. They left here on March 4.

#### Official Sentenced.

New York, May 25.—Robert W. Fielding, formerly deputy commissioner of public works, was today sentenced to two and a half years in Sing Sing and to pay a fine of \$2,000. He was charged at convicting at the auditing and allowance of fraudulent claims against Brooklyn.

#### They Killed Each Other.

St. Louis, May 25.—Dr. John Ferguson and William Smith were killed in a street duel last night, the result of derogatory remarks made by Smith. Both were well known citizens.

#### Terribly Fatal Fire.

Iron Mountain, Wis., May 25.—The residence of A. Richter was burned last night and two children were burned to a crisp and two others cannot live. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp.

#### Negro Lynched.

Salisbury, Md., May 25.—Garfield King, 18 years of age, a negro, was taken from the jail this morning and hung and his body was riddled with bullets. King murdered a white boy on Saturday night and was awaiting his trial.

#### Photographing of Defenses.

Washington, May 25.—Secretary Alger sent to the house yesterday a communication enclosing a letter from a prominent publishing house in Philadelphia in which a correspondent was urged to adopt means to get photographs of the defenses despite the prohibition. The concern stated it had been refused permission to make photographs of the League island navy yard and Fort Mifflin, but the next day it hired a tugboat, and its photographer, stopping in front of the yard, took several views. It urged its agents to secure photographs of all fortifications by these or similar means.



REAR ADMIRAL SIGSBEE.

Rear Admiral Sigsbee, president of the war board, to whom the letter was referred, recommends that the publication and exposing for sale of views of the navy yards, fortifications, new ships and other government structures for military or naval service should be forbidden by law during the war. Chief of Engineers Wilson adds a recommendation for an act making photographs of fortifications or publications of descriptions of works of defense a penal offense.

#### Orders to the Ninth.

South Framingham, Mass., May 25.—After receiving orders from Washington to move the regiment in three detachments to Rhode Island points, Colonel Boggs of the Ninth was surprised in getting another order which, while not countermanding the first, nevertheless instructed him to do nothing about moving until further orders.

The first order was supplemented by another, directing the regiment to report to Captain Hyde of the quartermaster's department in Boston for transportation, and the following companies were detailed to the three new points: Companies A, B, E and H of Boston, F of Lawrence, and G of Worcester to Fort Adams; M of Lowell, K of Clinton and C and I of Boston to the Rhode Island state camp at Quonset, and D of Clinton and L of Natick to Dutch Island, Narragansett bay.

#### Senator Proctor's Bill.

Washington, May 25.—Senator Proctor has introduced a bill authorizing the president to accept services for the present war of volunteer military organizations furnished by the different states in such numbers as he may deem necessary, and also of independent volunteer military organizations formed according to the laws of the regular army. The officers of the state organizations are to be appointed by the governors of their respective states, and of the independent troops by the president.

#### Allen's Colored Company.

Boston, May 25.—Ex-Councillor Isaac B. Allen called on Inspector General Carter yesterday to procure blanks for a petition for a company in the provisional militia. He stated that he intends to raise the company himself among the colored men of the city, saying that he could easily enroll twice the 41 men required for a company without going outside Boston.

## Patriotism

Is manifesting itself on all sides and every one is showing their colors in one way or another.

We have a very complete stock of Red, White and Blue neckwear in all shapes for ladies and gentlemen. Prices 5c. to 50c. Silk flags from 1 to 4 ft in size. Prices 15c. to \$1.50. Bunting flags. \$2.00 to \$10.00. Large variety of stick pins, buttons and other patriotic emblems, 5c. to 25c.

### Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue.

Even our hats have put on bands of red, white and blue and would make "Uncle Sams" of everyone.

New summer hats in light weight, soft and stiff brims, crashes and straws, in fact everything your heart could desire.

50c. and \$1.00 will go further than ever before, and \$1.50 and \$2.00 will buy first quality hat-worth in tourist or stiff style.

## C. H. CUTTING & CO

## WEBER BROS.,

### "Cut Price" Shoe Store,

## LADIES' BICYCLE BOOTS.

The best line for the money,

# --\$2.47--

You can find here.

Chocolate Colored, Vici Kid, Lace Boots, 10 inches high, with Eyelets and Hooks.

## WEBER BROS.,

Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers.

## REMEMBER THE MAINE

Also the

## Peter Schuyler Perfecto

## ==== CIGAR =====

### Regular 50c. Bottle 25c.

If you have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pains or Sprains of any kind, try the remedy that GIVES INSTANT RELIEF.

## CURO OIL.

To introduce and convince the public of the wonderful merits of this remedy, regular 50c. bottle 25c. at

Malone's, Eagle Street; Farley's, Holden Street; Riley's, Adams

### PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

## The People's Dental Parlors

Formerly located at 9 Eagle street, have removed to Sullivan's new block, 34 Main street, opposite State, where they have all modern improvements and every facility to do first class work.

### BEST SETS OF TEETH \$5.50 AND \$7.50.

(No better made at any price.)

Gold Fillings 75c up, Silver 50c, Cement 50c, Cleaning 50c, Extracting 25c

Gold crowns and gold cusp 22-karat \$6. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Car fare allowed to patients living outside the city within 20 miles. You can come in the morning and wear your teeth home the same day.

ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS.

LADY ATTENDANT.

## THE PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS

34 Main Street, North Adams.

### Better Become Acquainted

With the new goods we are showing for spring suits and overcoats, the stock is filled with newness. New weaves, new patterns, new colorings.

SUITS—15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS—3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8. Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

## American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.





### Athletics and Medicine—Railroad Men to Have a Flag Raising—Piano Recital Tonight.

**Piano Recital Tonight.**

The piano recital to be given by the eminent young pianist, Albert Lockwood of New York, under the auspices of the Village Improvement association, will take place this evening in the opera house and should be largely attended not only because of the high merit of the entertainment, but because the proceeds are to be devoted to the work of the association, which is for the pleasure and benefit of every resident of the village. As has been before stated, Mr. Lockwood comes to Williamstown for the sake of experience, but with a reputation established by successful appearances in several of the leading cities of Europe and America. In speaking of his appearance in New York last fall the Tribune said: "Mr. Lockwood has a most admirable talent for piano playing. It would not be surprising to those who listened with the ears of experience and discrimination last night if it should turn out to be even greater. What bent his gifts will follow cannot be predicted, but considering the ease with which he overcomes technical difficulties, the hope may be expressed that he will devote himself to a pursuit of the spirit rather than the body of his art, and become, what obviously he can become, a pianist who shall make for the good of the art in its best sense, and bring honor to it, himself, and his country."

The recital will be a treat to music-loving people; and if the evening is pleasant, there will probably be a large attendance. The price of tickets is 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.

### To Have a Flag Raising.

The railroad men have made up their minds not to be behind in showing their patriotism and are preparing for a flag raising that will outrank anything that has yet been done in this section so far as the height of the pole and size of the flag are concerned. The base of the pole will be the trunk of a tall and straight chestnut tree which was brought from the mountain Wednesday, and this will be spliced so that the pole will stand from 90 to 100 feet high. A flag 25 by 35 feet has been ordered from Boston and will be raised Memorial day with appropriate exercises, including speeches. The pole will be erected in the railroad yard and the affair will be a great credit to the railroad men, who never do anything by halves.

### Athletics and Medicine.

Herbert L. Towne, a graduate of Williams college in the class of '04, is now teaching in Berkeley school, New York city, and is also studying medicine, but not with the idea of becoming a physician. Mr. Towne is an athlete and in his work as an instructor in athletics he believes a knowledge of medicine and anatomy will be valuable, as they certainly ought to be. After graduating from college Mr. Towne taught for three years in Worcester academy, and a year ago superior indorsement called him to New York, where his work in Berkeley school has been very successful. Mr. Towne is the son of Abner Towne of this town and has many friends who are proud of the success he is achieving.

A new sluice has been built on Church street. The work of sodding and seeding the terrace and lawn in the rear of the drinking fountain was begun Wednesday under the direction of Alexander Walker. The grading of the high school grounds has been begun and the rough work can be finished in a day it is thought. There will then be a good deal of other work to be done. Along the edges of the walks sods will be laid and the grounds will be needed. The walks will be connected and when the work is finished and the grass gets started the grounds will present a very attractive appearance. Wednesday was the monthly pay day at the town office.

The Amherst-Williams game is booked for Saturday and it is hoped the weather will be such that it can be played. This is usually the most exciting game of the year.

The ice cream social held in Grand Army hall Wednesday evening by the Baptist ladies was not largely attended, the weather being very unpleasant, but those who were present were well entertained and had a pleasant time.

Cross, '00, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church in South Williamstown next Sunday evening.

The King's Daughters of St. John's church held a mission meeting in the parish room Wednesday evening and an interesting feature was the report given by C. H. Taylor of the diocesan convention recently held in Boston, and which he attended as a delegate. Mr. Taylor talked for about 15 minutes and was heard with attention and interest. After the business of the meeting a social was held and refreshments were served.

The Young People's society of St. John's church will have a stereoscopic entertainment in the parish room Friday evening.

Z. F. Beverly has moved the A. R. Smith stock of groceries, which he recently bought at auction, from the Mather store to his place on Linden street.

Representative A. E. Hall, who came home from Boston sick a week ago today, is slowly but steadily improving. He has had a narrow escape from appendicitis.

A new ball team has been organized at the station to be known as the Williamstown Juniors. Thomas Duffaine is captain and Louis Miller manager. The nine will play the high school team a week from next Saturday.

Mrs. Shepherd of Cole avenue is sick and under the care of Dr. Hull.

Salera Towne, son of Abner Towne, has decided to devote himself to farming and has bought half of his father's farm, a tract of 100 acres. He will build a barn this season and will sometime erect a house and make his home there. For the present Mr. Towne will live with his father. He is a graduate of the high school and might have entered a college.

### STOCKTON AT WORK.

HE USES THE HAMMOCK AS AN AID TO LITERATURE.

The Famous Author Talks Of His Stories to a Young Woman Stenographer and Swings as He Talks—A New Pomona Anecdote.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 17.—Next to knowing how much he got for it most of us are curious to learn just how the author of a favorite story went about the work of composition. It is very common, this fondness for watching other people at work. A sign painter decorating a dead wall with red and green letters will arrest and hold a city crowd composed of busy people.

Many popular authors have confided their literary methods to the public. Some of them use a pad and pencil. One author holds the pad on his knee, while another always rests it on the arm of a rocking chair. One genius writes standing at a bookkeeper's desk, while another hammers out his flights of fancy on a typewriter.

Frank R. Stockton, with characteristic uniqueness, swings in a hammock and dictates his inventions to a young lady stenographer. This is just like Stockton. Who else could have thought of using the hammock as an aid to literature?

This is no mere unfounded rumor from the snoot. It is an established fact. Neither is it based on a passing freak of the author. No, Mr. Stockton has the hammock habit firmly fixed in his everyday life. In his study the hammock is the most conspicuous feature of the room, as a hammock hung anywhere indoors is bound to be. His bed has swung across one corner of the study and next to two large windows out of which he can view a long stretch of Jersey uplands.

It was from the depths of his hammock that issued forth "The Girl at Cobhurst," the latest addition to Stockton's. When he is ready for work, which is usually about 10 o'clock in the morning, the young lady stenographer seats herself demurely at the writing desk and Mr. Stockton drops into his hammock.



hammock. For half an hour perhaps not a word is spoken. The author is summing from the Land of Is Not the situations and characters of the story in hand. Sometimes the minutes lengthen into hours, and still the man in the hammock has not begun the telling of the story, but generally he has dictated about 1,000 words by luncheon time, when he quits work for the day.

Now, every writer knows that 1,000 words is but a small daily stint, yet few authors give the presses more to do than he. In fact, he is wonderfully prolific. I know of at least two long serials and one book not published in serial form which he has put forth within a year.

It is only when he has a story thoroughly thought out that he begins to tell it to the stenographer. This does not mean that he has settled on all the details, but merely that characters and the queer situations into which he thrusts them have all been invented. The telling of it all takes time, because Mr. Stockton believes in making "clean copy" of his first draft. After he has finished dictating the stenographer goes to her room way up in the top of the house and writes it all out neatly on a typewriter. This part of the work is banished to the upper floor because Mr. Stockton dislikes the noisy click of the keys.

Mr. Stockton's home is a stately, colonial house set in the midst of fine, broad acres near Morrisstown, N. J. It is much like other fine country homes in the neighborhood and neither externally nor internally betrays any of the eccentricities of literary genius. Mr. Stockton is not eccentric, in fact. Probably he lavishes on his characters all the quaint and unusual conceits which occur to him. Without this safety valve he might be the greatest crank in Christendom. Personally he looks very mild and unassuming. He is 64 years old, but he is a young old man in spite of his white hair and iron gray mustache.

Mr. Stockton can talk and write very entertainingly about his work and his books. Here is an anecdote which he tells of himself:

"When I came to publish the third edition of 'Rudder Grange,' I decided that Pomona's baby was in the way because I wanted Pomona and 'mas' to have a series of adventures in Europe. I confided my plans to my dentist, a very good friend of mine, while he had me in his chair. As I left and opened the door of the waiting room, where there were several women, he called to me:

"Then you have positively decided to kill that baby?"

"Positively," I replied, and it was not until afterward that I realized how odd this bit of conversation must have sounded to those women."

SWELL FEEL.

So He Could See.

Mr. Barlow—Yes, I'll get a box and take Billy to the pantomime.

Billy (who has never been to the theater)—You'll let me look out of the top of the box, won't you, papa—Barlow's Beam.

A London fog absorbs 11 per cent of the rays from an ordinary gas lamp and 31 per cent of those from a lamp with an incandescent mantle.

Shoes with heels six inches high were worn at the court of Louis XIV.

### PATRIOTIC MILLINERY.

Loyal Leaders of Fashion Shun Foreign Made Hats.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S MAN MILLINER.

How the Shrewd Keeper of a Village Store Seized an Opportunity That Opened For Him the Way to Fortune—The Hags For Black Goods.

[Copyright, 1898, by American Press Association.]

To be intensely patriotic just now is a fad with fashionable women, and this has caused some such leaders as Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Whitney and a few others whose names are spoken of with bated breath to join in declaring that they will wear no more imported millinery.

There is another reason for this sudden resolution, and that is that the members of the smart set have taken a fancy to make their own bonnets or at least to trim their own hats. To this end a clever young lady went to a milliner and served her time as an apprentice, and now she has opened a school of millinery where such members of the smart set as Mrs. Vanderbilt and her friends are learning how to thread needles and wear thimbles. Indeed few of them would know a thimble from a handpick. Between you and me, by the time the ladies have paid for the material they use and spoil and for their lessons they would better have their hats imported if cost was to be a factor, but it is the fad of the moment, and it gives the dear souls something new to think about.

When I think over all the things I know about women and their foolishness, I am sometimes almost sorry I am not a man. They do love to be bossed and humbugged. About three years ago there was a little clerk with a little wife and baby in a little general store in a little village not far from a great watering place. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was riding near there one day and was delayed by a sudden shower and her bonnet or hat ruined. She went into this little store where she could get anything from a thrashing machine to a paper of pins or a



LATE DESIGNS IN FASHIONABLE COSTUMES.

peppermint stick. She looked at the awful hats with their tawdry trimming. This was the little clerk's opportunity. Modestly he took a comprehensive look at Mrs. Vanderbilt and then turned to the stock and gathered a few things together, saying:

"We have nothing made, madam, that you can wear, but if you wait half an hour you shall be satisfied."

In less than that time he had pinned and tacked things together and had evolved a hat that brought out all the best points of that lady's face and drew the eye from dwelling upon the least pleasing. The coloring and whole design were as daring as they were unique, and the effect was so unusual and showed such true taste that the lady was delighted. That was the beginning. He made dozens of bonnets and hats for her and later for her friends. From the first he had the shrewdness to "tuck on the price," and by and by he had more than he could do. He left that little village and now he travels with his wife and child, stops at the best hotels and can scarcely fill the orders even at the extravagant price he asks, simply because he makes his creations exclusive. All his stock is carried in a trunk. Nothing is made up, and no customer can see him at all unless she brings a letter of introduction from one of his regular customers. He just looks at his client and makes her a bonnet, and she has to accept it whether she likes it or not. Has the oracle not spoken and said it was right? Vive la hump!

His bonnets and other millinery are no better than that in the best stores, but he has learned that what women are, if not altered, either fools or at least like sheep. If some nice girl had been in this place and had trimmed up a pretty and becoming hat for Mrs. Vanderbilt no more than a passing thought would have been given to it, but as it was a man it at once became a marvel.

The other day it rained, yes, poured, and I was far from home and had neither umbrella, waterproof nor rubbers, but I forgot everything about such matters as I looked at the sample of the new black goods for sale and late fall. Black is to be the vogue for nice gowns for fall and winter, and those who can manage it will begin wearing the black goods as soon as they appear for the exclusives. The new black goods which are shown only by sample in the importing houses as yet are the richest and most sumptuous dress materials for street wear ever woven, and the choice is as wide as the materials are rich and beautiful.

There are dozens of designs of mohair and silk crepons, where the raised effect is not merely a deep crinkle to stretch all out of its original shape with the first rain or damp, nor to sag out of shape with its own weight. This weave of crepons has a softly woven back with the crinkles thrown up and also caught in the weave. This produces a valuable fabric, first for its beauty and second for its durability.

### WHEEL WHIRLS.

Changing from bicycle saddles is prevented by a new riding cushion, which is designed to be attached to the body and inflated to any desired hardness.

Bicycle tires are to be made of fiber, treated with paraffin and silicone to render it impervious to water, rolled into sheets and crimped to make it resilient after it is rolled up to form the tire.

A neat little attachment recently patented to prevent bicycles from going out on wheels of a piece of wire gauge bent to form a basket surrounding the frame to shield it from sudden drafts of air.

It comes in double width, so that it does not cut to waste.

Next to the crepons come dozens of designs of raised figures on a closely woven surface. The figures are for the most part small and medium sized and in scrolls or geometrical design, though there are many neat small figures which one could scarcely call either. These will make very handsome costumes, they being thick and rich, though fairly light. After them come the soft and delicious melroises, with their velvety feel and lasting qualities of elegance and perfect dye. Melrose is soft and flexible and has a sort of fine armure weave, but so fine that it takes close observation to tell what it is. It is particularly well adapted to house wear, though for street very refined.

Then there is a long line of exceedingly handsome stuffs illuminated with fancy figures wrought by the weaver with the same threads that go to make up the body of the fabric. The most of these have a saten finish, with the figures showing above the smooth stuff. Dots of various sizes seem to be favorites, but there are so many designs that it is difficult to single out any. The most of the figures are small, none over an inch long. These are all wool.

Then come the bayadere effects. These are in mohair and silk and wool and have fine zigzag lines across the fabric composed of cords of different sizes, sometimes several in one pattern. There is one lot of samples of this kind where you could crush a yard of it in the palm of your hand, so soft it is, and yet spread out it is indelibly rich. There are many different patterns, wide and narrow, wavy, zigzagged and Greek key patterned, but no one of the lines is over half an inch wide with the same space of plain cloth between. Most of them are very close.

Black silk warp hennetts and undora are both shown with confidence, as they are among the staple goods. They are the same now as they were, perfect, and will be worn by those who like plain surfaced goods. Mohair brillianines are also offered, plain and illuminated, with small woven figures. But the greatest novelty is that many of the very finest of the fall black goods have been rendered waterproof, like the English crape, by some process of manufacture.

Among the new goods thus treated are the fine diagonal whippers, the satiny surfaced prunella, the imperial serges, sev-

# THE ANGLO SAXON RACE.

Uses 361 million lbs. of tea per annum, out of 500 million lbs. consumed in the civilized world. Of this 246 million lbs. is MACHINE ROLL D tea of CEYLON and INDIA.

America as yet uses little of THIS PURE TEA, but the phenomenal increase each year shows that her people are coming into line.

## LIPTON'S Geylon-India TEAS

"Are the finest the world produces." In sealed packages, Put up by the grower.

For Sale By E. W. Blackinton & Co., W. H. Reynolds, Brown & O'Connor, H. A. Sherman & Co., North Adams Co-operative association, R. Darrow.

## The "Harrison Homestead" Will be open JUNE 15th

For summer and permanent board, under the management of Mrs. JULIA M. GARDNER.

Address until June 10th, MRS. GARDNER, 182 West Main St., North Adams Mass.

## Tariff on Woolens

The tariff bill has passed and wool is no longer taxed. Now is a good time to have a full line of our varied stock of (vergetables, fruiting, Trusses, both summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Bicycle suits, and Men's of all styles and wear. Prices still low, quality high.

## OPTICAL.

Eyes tested and errors of refraction corrected by suitable glasses.

## Dr. Clark's Dental & Optical Parlors,

Main St., cor. Eagle.

## Grand Millinery Opening of French Pattern Hats,

Parlors 68 Main Street, Over Galtich's Clothing Store.

## Helen L. Joyce.

NOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will be at his office each week day from 1.30 to 3 p. m.

J. H. EMIGH, Commissioner of Public Works.

## Canadian Pacific Ry. Tourist Cars.

From Boston, Mon. - 8 P. M. Montreal, Wed. - 8 P. M. Carleton Pl. - Fridays. St. Paul, Daily. Free Col. Sleeping Cars. Reservation, 177 Wash. St., Boston.

Pacific Coast Without Hang

## BUSINESS CARDS

**UNDERTAKERS.**

Simmons & Carpenter. Undertaking Undertakers. No. 20 1/2 East Street, North Adams, Mass.

**LIVERIES.**

Ford & Arnold. Livery and Feed tables. Single or double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. Four or six horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Main St. Telephone 245-12.

**J. H. Flagg.**

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson house, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

**J. Coon.**

City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 m. Telephone 123-2.

## MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Meany & Walsh. Dealers in and cutters of Marble and Granite. Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

## CARRIAGES.

Edmund Vassault. Carriage and Wagon Builder. Manufacturing of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons. Made to order at short notice. A work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Sleighs, harnesses, robes, and blankets. Carriage street, rear of Blackinton block.

## Professional Cards.

### PHYSICIANS.

C. W. Wright, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 24 West Block, Main street. Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

A. E. Falkenberg, M. D. Diseases of the Eye and Hitting Glasses. No. 5 Wilson Block, No. Adams. Office hours Saturdays only, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

R. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8. Office 89 Main St. Residence 14 Pleasant St. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 67-2.

A. Hignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Sumner street. Office hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 234-1.

C. C. Hentz, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block, Bank street. Specialist in the diseases of children and women. Office hours 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone call 45-2.

**DENTISTS.**

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. Dental Parlors, Collins Block, Main street. Crowns and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 8.30 to 12 a. m., 2 to 10 p. m.

**ATTORNEYS.**

W. B. Arnold. Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Office, Rooms 2-4 Bond Block, Main St., North Adams.

John E. Magenta. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim bell block, Main street, North Adams.

W. A. H. Thastner. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Room 11, Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the North Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main St.

**ARCHITECTS.**

Arthur G. Lindley. Practical Architect. 9 Church street, Williamstown, Mass. Plans and specifications furnished at reasonable prices. Call at office or communicate by mail. Prompt attention.

## BOARD OF HEALTH.

Regular meetings of the Board of Health will be held at their office in City Hall every Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Office hours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 11.00 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.00 until 2 p. m.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

Geo. F. Miller, General Insurance

## Insurance

Room 6, Burlingame Block. North Adams. This agency is the oldest, largest and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leading foreign and American companies.

## The Transcript Map.

In our advertising columns we give a full description of the handsome map which THE TRANSCRIPT is sending out among its readers. Directions are also given for using the coupon print ad below. Twelve of them are required, but you need sign only one. Put that one uppermost, pin all twelve securely together, and then forward them to THE TRANSCRIPT Publishing Co., North Adams, Mass., together with the amount named.

## COUPON.

Publisher of THE TRANSCRIPT: North Adams, Mass. You will find enclosed 75 cents together with 12 coupons to which I am to receive one copy of RAND, McNALLY & CO'S New Reversible Wall Map of the United States and the World.

NAME.....

Street and Number.....

City or Town.....

State.....

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE





## SCHOOL MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Those Who Will Address the Public School Pupils Public Invited.

The annual school Memorial exercises will be held at all the public school buildings Friday afternoon. Each room has prepared a memorial program and all the pupils will take part. Commander F. E. Mole of George E. Bayles post, Grand Army, has appointed the following veterans and associates to deliver addresses at the schools: Maple Grove, D. R. Field and Dr. C. W. Burton; Commercial street, E. E. Phelps and W. B. Green; Liberty street, F. W. Spaulding and Rev. A. B. Penniman; Hoosier street, Peter Power and Lawyer F. R. Shaw; Renfrew, D. D. Bowen; Zylontie, J. C. Chalmers and Rev. H. B. Foskett; East Renfrew, J. A. Sherman and R. N. Richmond; Bowen district, Commander F. E. Mole; Cheshire academy, E. W. Streeter; East Cheshire, Charles A. Waters and James R. Pickett. The exercises will consist of patriotic recitations and national songs.

## WITH SAMPSON'S FLEET.

Adams Boy Writes Home From One of the American Ships.

Adams probably has as many if not more of its men and boys engaged in the nation's war service than any other town of its size. One of her latest boys to be heard from is John O'Holloran who lived near the Renfrew baseball grounds. He is aboard one of the battleships in Admiral Sampson's fleet and in a letter to his father states that he is anxious for a shot at the Spaniards.

## School Superintendent's Convention.

Sept. J. C. Gray attended the state convention of school superintendents at Worcester last week and reports that it was very interesting. The subject of "Departmental Teaching in the Schools" was discussed in a very thorough manner. This mode of teaching suggests that one teacher teach only one branch of study, as for instance, one teacher would have charge of all study of geography, another of arithmetic and so on throughout the schools. Some time ago Mr. Gray gave a talk here on that subject and he was greatly opposed to it. It was found at Worcester that nearly every other superintendent was equally opposed to it and they so riddled the plan with objections that Mr. Gray thinks will probably never be carried out again. The matter of enriching the studies of the various grades by introducing some nature and science work was also discussed and met with general favor. By this is meant that it is well to teach the pupils, especially the younger ones, in those things which they see every day, like the sciences of botany and the first grades of geology.

## Strawberry Social and Dance.

The lady friends of the Knights of Columbus will hold a strawberry social and dance in the K. of C. hall this evening. About 150 invitations have been issued and a very pleasant time is expected. Dancing will be held from 8 to 1 o'clock, and during the evening strawberries and other refreshments will be served. A few North Adams people are expected to attend.

## Mulespinners Will Turn Out.

A meeting of the local branch of National Mulespinners association was held in their hall Thursday evening. The meeting was well attended and there was a unanimous vote that all members wearing their badges, be at the room Monday morning at 7.30 o'clock to participate in the Memorial day exercises. The association has over 60 members and all will be in the line of march.

## Fourth Division Speakers.

The fourth division of speakers for the teachers' and Shaw medals will speak at the high school room Friday. The division is made up as follows: Arthur Burton, Florence Carpenter, Grace Hall, Grace Haworth, Harry Sheldon and Elva Tower.

## High School Hop.

The second of the series of high school hops will be held in the opera house Friday evening. A large number of invitations have been issued and a number of North Adams people are expected. Admission will be 50 cents per couple. Palmer's orchestra will furnish music.

Attention is called to the advertisement of W. H. Boothman at the end of this column.

Mrs. James C. Cadigan will occupy the tenement in the Murphy block vacated by F. J. Barrett.

Calvin Hall of Oneonta, N. Y., formerly of this town has returned here and is caring for Dr. Mason of Summer street who is ill.

The exercises at Renfrew school Friday afternoon will begin at 2.45 o'clock. William Ferguson is building a new barn at his property on Crandall street. He has also purchased a neat pony cart for his boys.

The police made two arrests Wednesday. One was a German for assault and battery and the other a Polisher for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.

A special meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste society will be held Sunday. A full attendance is requested.

Quite a number from this town will attend the grand bicycle meet at Springfield next month to witness the Linton-Titus race.

The regular meeting of the Foresters of America will be held this evening. A full attendance is requested.

on the door of Pickett & McCabe's undertaking establishment on Dean street. Miss Elizabeth Howells of Bennington, Vt., and Miss Beatrice Howells of Blackinton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beeler of Columbia street.

## Vegetable Plants For Sale.

5,000 Tomato plants now ready. Pepper, egg, second early cabbage and cauliflower plants ready June 10. Late cabbage and celery plants in due season, at Boothman's, cor. North Summer and Jordan streets. 2516

## Wanted.

A young girl for light general housework. Inquire 31 Park street, Adams.

## Notice to Public.

Having started in business for myself I am prepared to quote prices on all kinds of building and carpenter work. I was for three years foreman for Contractor Fleming and employ only first class workmen. HENRY BEAUCHAMIN, Contractor.

## The Adams Co-operative Bank

has \$1400 to loan. This system of banking affords a convenient way of paying off a mortgage by small monthly payments. Shares of Series 5 are now on sale and can be had of FRANK HANLON, treasurer, together with any information in regard to borrowing money.

## GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 2¢ as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.



## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

One of Rhode Island's Leading Knights. Helmut Gillette.

Probably there is no knight in the grand domain of Rhode Island who is more respected and better known than James J. Charnley.

He is peculiarly fitted for the office which he holds, and that fact has been recognized by the grand lodge, for he has been elected to the chair which he so acceptably fills. Mr. Charnley entered the order as a charter member of Rhode Island lodge and served in the various chairs. He first became a member of the grand lodge in 1893, and in 1894 he was chosen grand prolate, in which position he acquitted himself creditably to himself and the order. Mr. Charnley is also an active member of the Odd Fellows.

The first regiment of Illinois, uniform rank, offered its services to the governor for service at the front.

District meetings of knights are doing much good for the order in Missouri. The Texas grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, adopted a memorial to the supreme lodge asking it to repeal that section of the constitution of the endowment rank which declares that all knights who may join the army shall forfeit their benefits.

There remains little doubt that Cleveland will put in the field of contest in Indianapolis next August a prize company both a credit to the city and to the state. Argonaut proposes to show Indiana that Ohio "is in it" at any time and anywhere.

Franklin lodge of Philadelphia has adopted a set of resolutions agreeing to keep all members in good standing who enlisted during the present conflict in either branch of the country's service.

Indiana has nine regiments of the uniform rank with a total of 4,000 men in the ranks.

## PERT PERSONALS.

The first dread calamity to overtake us after the cruel war is over may be a lecture tour by General Gomez.—Exchange.

At the close of the war Teddy Roosevelt will find himself with some spare material for a wild west show.—Washington Post.

M. Kunkner is a gifted musician of Japan. He plays many instruments, but is especially skilled with the pickles.—Denver Post.

Now that Pop Anson has been squeezed out of the baseball business he can raise a regiment and get into a much livelier push.—Washington Post.

Spell the name of Admiral Montijo, the Spanish commander at Manila, to suit yourself. He isn't particular how it is spelled, but his own favorite way is "Mud".—Exchange.

About the only reason that young Mr. Leiter, the Chicago wheat king, doesn't go to war is that he can't find a cellar big enough to hold his money while he is away.—New York Mail and Express.

Hon. Sol Star has been re-elected mayor of Deadwood. This welcome news shows that in one town at least of the mountain regions of this land of the free the inhabitants hitch their wagons not only to a star, but to the god of day also.—Boston Transcript.

**You'll Know It!**  
THE  
**Minute You See It.**  
Beware of Imitations.  
**MINUTE TAPIOCA**  
HAS NO EQUAL.  
Always Ready.  
Requires No Soaking.  
Makes delicious, healthful and inexpensive desserts. The genuine is put up by the  
**Whitman Grocery Co., Orange, Mass.**  
Also manufacturers of the celebrated Minute Gelatin.  
Our little books, over 50 Dainty Recipes, free by mail.

**The Army Medical Library.**  
Both library and museum date their existence from the late civil war, whose horrors and sufferings prompted a profound study of military medicine and surgery. In 1862, Surgeon General Hammond directed all medical officers of the army "to collect and forward to the office of the surgeon general all specimens of morbid anatomy, surgical or medical, which may be regarded as valuable, together with projectiles and foreign bodies removed, and such other matters as may prove of interest." The office of the surgeon general possessed about 350 books on medical subjects at that time, when congress legislated to appropriate \$5,000 yearly for the purchase of reference books to be used in the compilation of the "Medical and Surgical History of the War." In 1865, Dr. John S. Billings, U. S. A., was placed in charge of the embryo enterprise and his wide, grasping mind instantly seized this opportunity to lay the foundation of a national medical library. The success of this scheme, under his energetic administration as curator for 30 years has been phenomenal.

Since April, 1897, Dr. J. C. Merrill has been in charge of the library, which at present contains on its shelves 130,000 volumes of bound books, and more than 200,000 pamphlets, besides a valuable collection of atlases of plates and engravings, and is acknowledged to be "the most complete collection of medical literature in the world."—Godey's Magazine.

## New Zealand Mutton.

The story of a New Zealand sheep designed for the London market may be very briefly told. It is taken from the run to the slaughter house, killed, dressed and transferred to the cooling room. The skin and superfluous fat are retained; after ten hours' cooling the carcass goes into the refrigerating room for 36 hours. Thence it goes to the storing room, and when it has been enveloped in its cotton "shirt" and labeled is ready for its journey over sea. The steamers which bring the meat to us through the tropics have, of course, to be fitted with refrigerating appliances, and our sheep takes its place among thousands of others, some of the boats being fitted to carry as many as 70,000 carcasses at one time.

There are 88 vessels engaged in the trade, capable of transporting 6,700,000 sheep per annum. Arrived in the Thames, the barges come alongside the vessel, and the sheep is transferred to a cold storage station. Here it may lie for weeks or for months if necessary, so that an important commercial advantage—there is no necessity for immediate sale on a depressed market.—Good Words.

## The Fare and the Fine.

A good story is told of a certain Scotch baillie who, on rising one morning, found that he had overslept himself and had but a few minutes in which to keep a most important appointment. Making a hurried toilet, he rushed from the house and hailed a passing jobber. "Drive me," he said to the man, "to the courts of justice with all possible speed. On no account delay an instant." Faithful to his instructions, the driver urged his steed to its very utmost. Faster and faster they went until, after an exciting drive, he deposited his fare at his destination in time for the appointment, but not before he had damaged a passing vehicle in his mad career. The baillie, on alighting, handed him his fare, with the addition of a substantial tip, and then, to the man's astonishment, pressed 30 shillings into his hand, at the same time saying: "Here's 30 shillings, my man. You will be brought before me tomorrow for furious driving, and I shall fine you that amount."

## Don't Put Things Off.

"I cannot too early impress upon you, Philip," said Mrs. Gratebar, "the fact that things in general are not automatic—that is, they will not do themselves—and the longer you put off the attack upon them the harder they are to tackle. Don't put things off, Philip. To things that require deliberation you will give sufficient thought; but, as to the run of things that come up, acquire the habit of disposing of them as they come along; you will find it a great help in many ways. Don't crowd 'em up, Philip. The first thing you know you will have more stacked up than you can saw, and then, too, the pile is liable to fall on you at any time and hurt you."

"Two things to remember, Philip: first, things are not automatic; second, the time to attend to things is now."—New York Sun.

A correspondent calls attention to the various methods of abbreviating "second" and "third." His position seems to be correct, and the use which he recommends should prevail. Standard authorities, he says, are "overwhelmingly in favor of 2d and 3d, instead of 2nd, and 3rd."

In the case of "first," the word seems to be fir. This is supplied by the figure 1, and the abbreviated form 1st. In the case of "second," the word seems to be secon, which is supplied by the figure 2, giving us 2d. In "third," the word seems to be thrid, which gives us 3d for the other form.—Living Church.

**FOR Medicinal Uses**  
Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity of—  
**Pure Unadulterated Whisky.**  
There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which cannot be excelled for quality, smoothness and age.  
Domestic and Imported Wines for the family table or the sick room. Orders Promptly Filled.

**John Barry**  
Holden Street.

**Life Insurance**  
If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post mortem assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of Old Line Insurance, insure with the

**GREENFIELD LIFE ASSOCIATION**  
Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just.  
E. A. ALLEN, Pres.  
H. O. EDDY, Sec.  
J. H. CLEMENT, Gen'l Agent.  
P. O. Box 198 North Adams, Mass.

**Good Homes and Splendid Investments.**  
Among the bargains I have to sale I would call particular attention to the following:—  
8 room house and 1 1/2 acre of land on Riverview avenue.  
3 new houses on Ashland street, one a two-tenement house.  
Good lots on Ashland and Davenport st., no grading or filling.  
Several other desirable improvements in other parts of the city.  
**E. J. CARY,**  
Real estate bought and sold.

**NORTH ADAMS Savings Bank**  
Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National Bank. Business hours 1 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday till 2 p.m.  
President, A. C. Houghton, Vice-President, V. A. Whitaker, Cashier, W. H. Gaylord, Trustees, A. C. Houghton, W. H. Gaylord, J. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, F. E. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, W. H. Sperry, A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilkinson, Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, J. A. Wilkinson.

**The Adams National Bank**  
of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.  
Incorporated 1852. Reorganized 1871.  
Capital \$50,000  
Surplus, Undivided Profits 150,000  
President, A. C. Houghton, Vice-President, V. A. Whitaker, Cashier, W. H. Gaylord, Trustees, A. C. Houghton, W. H. Gaylord, J. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, F. E. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, W. H. Sperry, A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilkinson, Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, J. A. Wilkinson.

**Accounts and collections solicited.**

**Monarch Polish**  
For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

**LADIES Who Have Used Them**  
**PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
DR. KING'S  
For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

**Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance Agency...**  
2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg North Adams, Mass.  
Agents for:  
Queen Ins Co of America, Hartford, Ct.  
Connecticut Fire Ins Co, Hartford, Ct.  
Northwestern Nat Ins Co, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Prudential National Ins Co, Newark, N.J.

**TO RENT.**  
A desirable property for light manufacturing, storage, etc., located on railroad and very central. Well lighted and fitted for power. Inquire at 19 Pleasant Street.

**Millinery Trimmed Hats**  
A large assortment constantly on hand.  
Lace and fancy straw bonnets and hats \$2.50 up.  
School hats 25c.  
Give us a call.  
**M. F. and J. L. Best,**  
2 Blackinton Block.

**Pyrocure Cures Piles!**  
HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

**Try Pyrocure—**  
It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given their endorsement. We do not know of a case which it has not at least benefited. Of how many other remedies can this be said? PYROCURE is purely vegetable and entirely harmless.  
For sale by North Adams, Adams, Williamstown, North Pownal and Wilmington druggists.

**THE PYROCURE COMPANY,**  
North Adams, Mass.

**ALFORD Invites You**

**To Read This:**  
A good double tenement house, in a very desirable location, lot 86x00; a number of good features about this property that will be given upon application, and the price is only \$3,500.

**And This:**  
Another double tenement house in the fifth ward that should, and undoubtedly will, find a ready purchaser. Price and particulars on application.

**And This:**  
\$3,500 for a good seven-room house, lot 60 feet front by 19 rods deep, apples, plums, grapes and currants in profusion, good barn.

**And This:**  
\$800 buys a farm of 110 acres, well watered, house, 8 rooms, two barns. This is less than the cost of the land alone.

**And This:**  
A nine-room house, with lot 66x90, and quantities of fruit; location in every way desirable; is in the market at a fair price.

**A. S. ALFORD, Real Estate and Insurance.**  
90 Main Street

**GO TO CALIFORNIA,**  
Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Oregon, Japan, China, Round the World, or Klondike, via the Lines of the **Southern Pacific Company**

**Copley Square Hotel**  
Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston.  
A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from the station. It requires no skill to operate it, and reproduces the music of bands, orchestras, vocalists or instrumental soloists. There is nothing like it for an evening's entertainment at home or in the social gathering. You can sing or talk to it and it will reproduce immediately and as often as desired. Your song or words.  
Other so-called talking machines reproduce only records of cut and dried subjects, specially prepared in a laboratory; but the Graphophone is not limited to such performances. On the Graphophone you can easily make and instantly reproduce records of the voice, or any sound. Thus it constantly awakens new interest and its charm is ever fresh. The reproductions are clear and brilliant.  
**Graphophones are sold for \$10 and up**  
Manufactured under the patents of Bell, Tainter, Edison and Woodworth. Our establishment is headquarters of the world for Talking Machines and Talking Machine Supplies. Write for catalogue.

**The GRAPHOPHONE**  
An Exceptional Building Lot on Holden Street,  
FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES is offered at a very low figure. Right prices and right terms to the right party for desirable property on Glen avenue.  
**Harvey A. Gallup,**  
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.  
Every description of Insurance.  
**PATTON the Jeweler,**  
Has moved to more commodious quarters at 40 Center Street and has taken the agency for the celebrated Apollo brand—descent Gas Lamps and Mantles.  
Lamps \$1.00. Mantles 25c.



# The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 5 o'clock; 10 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$1 a year.  
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, 10 cents in advance.

BY THE  
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.  
FROM  
THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Those who have read of sin dwellers in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.  
—John A. Andrew.

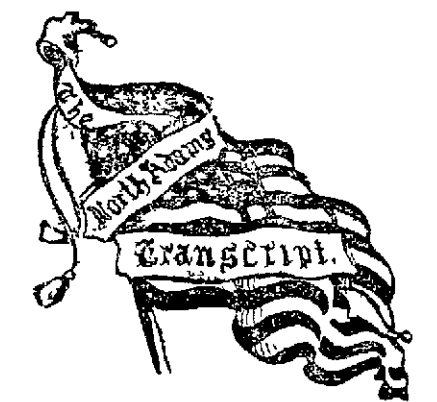
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."  
From the East of the city of North Adams.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MAY, 26, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

A SPANISH ESTIMATE.

Refreshing bits of news concerning this country come from Madrid occasionally. El Pais recently assured its readers that Spain would certainly come out of the war victorious. The wretched condition of America is described after the fashion: "The country is not fit to live in. The climate is execrable. When it is not electric, it is almost unbearable. Avalanches are frequent at all times, and these threaten the principal cities. As for the people, besides the few whites engaged in business along the eastern shore, the remainder of the country is one vast plain, covered with Indians, wild cowboys, and great herds of roaming cattle. All of which indicates how intelligently Spain estimates its opponent in the present conflict."

SAGASTA, THE HOASTER.

No one in Spain knows as well as Premier Sagasta that the war which his country is waging with the United States cannot end in victory for Spain. And yet he boastfully declared in the upper chamber of the cortes a few days ago that "the Spanish government will never accept peace if the territorial integrity of Spain is not maintained."

This declaration, if it is to be taken seriously, means that Spain will never make peace with the United States on condition of surrendering Cuba or the Philippines. Saying this at a time when he realized that Spain's eastern province had already passed out of her control, and when he must have felt that Cuban independence was but a question of how long the beleaguered island could hold out against the superior resources of a first-class power, the Spanish premier must have been talking for effect.

Sagasta is certainly not deceiving himself with the belief that Spain will conquer the United States, and unless such an improbable thing happens there is no possibility that the war will end in the continuance of Spanish sovereignty over Cuba. He is not so blinded by zeal for his country as to think Spain can longer retain control of Cuba. Indeed it would not be surprising to see the premier negotiating with the European powers for the purpose of bringing about a peace through the joint mediation on the basis of Cuban independence, to be effected by the delivery of the Philippines to Spain.

Senior Sagasta knows that his country's sovereignty over Cuba is doomed and when he talks so defiantly and grandiloquently in the Spanish senate about the territorial integrity of Spain, it is simply because he understands his audience. We, on this side of the Atlantic, will take such utterances with a very large grain of salt.

India's financial system has assumed a belligerent attitude toward Mr. Bryan's lecture.

The Massachusetts boys are bravely bearing the heat and hardship of the day at Lakeland.

The first advantage of the censorship is to give certainty to the authorship of exciting rumors of sanguinary battles that never happen.

Inasmuch as the harbor of Santiago is very calm and shallow the Spanish cruisers won't have to struggle very convulsively to sink way down to the bottom.

Our troops will fare well in the South if they campaign as actively against the silent disease germ as they do against the noisy Spaniards. And we guess they will.

This appointment by Governor Wolcott of Dr. Homer Boshnell as associate medical examiner for the first Berkshire district is a merited one. The doctor is recognized as one of the best informed practitioners in this part of the state. The people of North Berkshire, where the appointee has always lived and been respected, are gratified at the recognition.

# OUR NEW YORK LETTER

COLONEL FRED GRANT AND HIS FAMILIARITY WITH ARMY LIFE.

His Story of the Surrender of Vicksburg to His Father—The General's Calmness in One of the Civil War's Great Crises. The Latest From Harry Marks.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(Special.)—Reports from Chickamauga park regarding Colonel Fred Grant show that he is easily falling into the ways of the soldier—ways, by the bye, which he learned all about when he was only a lad and had the privilege of being his father's camp companion before Vicksburg and elsewhere.

Fred Grant was a lad of 18 when Vicksburg fell. He shared his father's tent all through the siege, and his description of the surrender given by himself to the writer some time ago seems appropriate for reproduction here.

"The meeting of the Confederate General Pemberton and my father on July 3, 1863, has often been described much better than I could tell of it," said the colonel modestly. "All that day I was ill with toothache, and at night the pain was so great that I could not sleep. Our tent was furnished very plainly, containing only two camp stools and a board table that had been knocked together by some of the soldiers.

"My father was naturally much interested in whatever should transpire through the night, and, contrary to his general custom after a busy day, he did not lie down and sleep, but sat at the board table writing letters by the flickering light of a candle. From where I lay I could see his face, and, boy as I was, I remember to have been much impressed by its immobility as he wrote. His clear, steady, and patient, and he wrote steadily and in silence, scarcely lifting his head once before midnight.

A Great General at a Great Moment.

"In spite of my pain, I had just begun to doze when I heard some one approaching. I knew that the command of the visitor must be one of importance, and I became wide awake at once. In a moment an orderly entered and handed my father a note. He opened it deliberately and with an expression of great interest on his face, but still without speaking, and read it through two or three times before breaking silence. Then he drew a long breath.

"Well, Fred," he said at length, "it's all over with. We enter Vicksburg in the morning as soon as the terms of the formal surrender can be arranged."

"That was all, and I suppose he must have turned in at once, though I don't know, for my own exhaustion and the reaction caused by the announcement that the siege of Vicksburg was actually finished caused me to fall asleep immediately. Of the events of the next day I remember few details. I was only a boy, and many interesting and important events naturally escaped me. The meeting between my father and General Pemberton was short and courteous, but there was no great cordiality between them of course. Everybody seemed heartily glad when the talk was over and the articles of capitulation had been signed. As soon as possible after that we mounted our horses and rode into town. I have a distinct recollection that our animals had to jump the breastworks and that the jolting added much to the pain I suffered from my still aching tooth."

Colonel Grant's friends in New York believe he will make a good soldier-in-chief, that the military life is the one calling for which he is best fitted. When he was United States minister to the Austrian court, he made a most exhaustive study of the armies and army systems of the old world and was then considered to be one of the best posted men living in all round military information.

Harry Marks Again.

Old timers among newspaper men and financiers in this town are interested in the latest news from London about Harry Marks, who flourished here as a reporter some twenty odd years ago, but has long been one of the institutional characters, so to speak, of the world's metropolis.

In brief, this latest news is that he succeeded not long ago, in pursuance of a plan to build a railroad in Wales, in securing a sweeping power of attorney from Queen Victoria's second son, Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg. According to the story, no more comprehensive document of its class was ever issued than the one given by the duke, for it placed all his property, both real and personal, in the hands of Marks. Of course the proceeding has aroused no end of indignation on the other side.

"It is supposed by many," said a New Yorker who knew him well when he was prominent here today, "that Marks is an American, but he isn't. He was born in London and is the son of a London rabbi. He is now publisher of the London Financial News, but he began his newspaper career when only 16 as a reporter for a Texas paper. It was while in Texas that he got acquainted with a fortune teller, Oehlert, who afterward helped him start his paper in London. Oehlert tells a story about Marks that shows him to be no coward, whatever his faults in general may be."

Marks and the Desperado.

"Marks left Galveston before he was 20 and went to work on the San Antonio Express. There he had occasion to write up a notorious desperado named Vandergraff, who had killed his man and of whom every one thereabouts stood in mortal terror. Vandergraff sent word to the reporter that he should kill him on sight. Marks didn't like that, of course, and started out to find his man. They met in a gambling house, but Marks saw Vandergraff first, and proceeded promptly to knock him down. Then he kicked and punched him till he was nearly dead. When the bad man was sufficiently punished, Marks let him up, saying:

"Now you can kill me if you want to, but if you don't I shall kill you unless you get out of town inside of an hour."

Vandergraff went promptly, and after that Marks was one of the most popular men in all San Antonio. It was his conduct at that time that attracted Oehlert to him. I don't know how much Oehlert advanced to help start THE FINANCIAL NEWS, but I have understood that the sum was large enough to insure very satisfactory returns. The paper is a highly successful sheet, and Marks is supposed to enjoy an income of some hundreds of thousands (in London money). He married a Miss Benjamin, who brought him a good deal of money, and he has been quite active in politics as well as finance. His chief occupation is that of promoter, and he has been the subject of many startling charges. While in New York he was employed successively on THE WORLD, THE TIMES and THE TRIBUNE.

Dexter Marshall.

None For Him.

"The doctor would like to see you inside," said the maid to the caller who was waiting in the reception room.

"Not much!" said the startled patient, "he can't try any X ray on me."

—Yonkers Statesman.

Penance.

Penance for a fault done is highly commendable. It earns forgiveness in this world as well as in the next.—Baltimore Sun.



Every Bullet Its Own Doctor.

In spite of the terrible increase in the destructiveness of modern warfare the tendency of the times is to make a conflict as humane as practicable. For this reason the use of copper covered bullets has been frowned upon, and a Philadelphia physician has a plan that he claims will wonderfully mitigate the suffering of a man whose body has been perforated by the modern small caliber bullet. It is well established that the velocity and penetrating force of these bullets are so great that unless they chance to strike a bone they will pass entirely through a man's body without his knowing it. The physician's idea is to attach a small wad of anisoptie cotton to the rear of the bullet. This would be covered by the shell of the cartridge and could not interfere with loading or firing. As the bullet passes through a person the wad will antisepticize the wound and prevent consequent suppuration. It may be possible to so nicely adjust the adhesion of the wad to the bullet that as the missile passes out it will leave the wad to plug the hole and stop bleeding. Ultimately this system might do away with the necessity of a large medical corps, as each bullet would carry medical treatment for the unfortunate it wounded.—Philadelphia Record.

Truth and Fiction.

"Struwwelpeter," one of the pictures, represents a little maiden, supine in bed, very ill—and no wonder—with an immense cherry tree growing out of her mouth. This was the sad result of swallowing the stones along with the fruit, in spite of all warnings. But we all know that truth is stranger than fiction, and the Petersburgskaya Gazeta of June 26 and July 8, 1897, quotes the following exemplification of this saying from the foreign papers:

"A little girl 7 years of age, Amelia L., whose father worked at the sawmills in Belgard (Ain), was at play the other day, when she managed to push the seed of a plane tree deep into her ear. Shortly after she began to experience acute pains, and it was found that the seed had taken root in the waxey secretions of the ear and was growing apace. The father proceeded to cautiously uproot the intrusive plant, and the girl has now recovered."

If this story is true, it is to be hoped that Miss Amelia L., now that her ear is once more free and in working order, will incline to hearken to the exhortations of her elders and will not go on planting plane trees in such obviously uncongenial soil.—Notes and Queries.

Position in Society.

To all those who spend their time wondering how other people live we would suggest that an examination of the plaintiff's petition in the case of Schneider versus Hosier, 21 Ohio St. 98, might throw some light on the subject. It was a suit under a civil damage act, and the plaintiff alleged in her petition that she "was the wife of one Zimri Hosier, on whose good conduct, frugality and personal labor she was dependent for the support of herself and their seven minor children, for the proper culture and moral training of the latter, and, to a good extent, for her own position in society. The said Zimri Hosier, when not intoxicated or laboring under the effects of intoxication, was an industrious laboring man and regularly earned and received for his labor \$1.50 a day." There's management for you. Seven children and a wife supported, the children properly cultured and morally trained, and the wife's position in society maintained—all on \$1.50 a day. Perhaps there may have been extenuating circumstances in the intoxication of Zimri.—Law Notes.

A Bag Full of Breath.

The "pneumatophor," an Austrian invention for enabling miners, firemen, etc., to breathe when surrounded by after damp, smoke or noxious fumes, of any kind, consists of an airtight rubber bag containing a steel bottle of pure oxygen at a pressure of 100 liters and a metal protected glass bottle containing a 25 per cent solution of caustic soda. The oxygen can be admitted by a hand screw into the bag and drawn into the mouth through a rubber tube, the nose being closed by a clip. The turn of an other hand screw breaks the glass bottle, allowing the caustic soda to flow out and be absorbed by a knitted network in the bag to absorb the carbonic acid exhaled, allowing the oxygen to be re-breathed, the apparatus being capable of furnishing oxygen enough to last from 80 to 90 minutes, as has been attested by numerous experiments.

In a Good Cause.

"Ethel, I was shocked to learn that you permitted a young man to kiss you at the church fair the other evening."

"Mamma, he picked out \$5 worth of goods at my table and said he'd buy them if I would throw in a kiss, and if I didn't he wouldn't buy a cent's worth, and what else could I do?"—Chicago Tribune.

\*Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fertilizers made, can be bought of T. W. Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and vicinity. Well-screened coal, wood, hay and straw at lowest cash prices, 1 State State and 81 Ashland street.

Headache Quickly Cured.  
Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails!  
25c.

If we were to Judge

By the number of  
BELTS and BLOUSE  
SETS

We have already sold, it would hardly seem that there was room for more; still, if there are any that have not been supplied, why do as your neighbors have done—get the best, and save money at



The recognized headquarters for fine repairing.

W H GAYLORD

For Summer

Come and see how well your summer needs have been provided for. In gathering the new stocks we have bettered our own best in two ways—the assortments are larger and the prices, almost without exception, are lower than ever before.

In Wash Goods

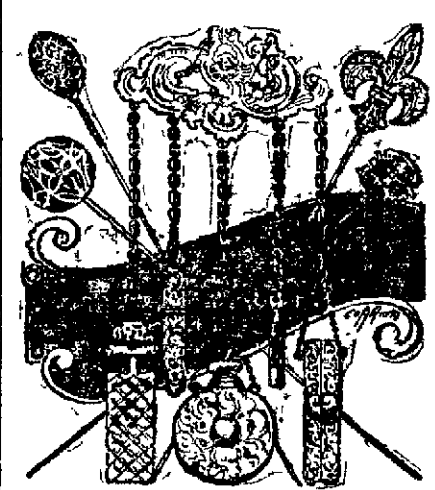
Dimities, Organdies, Cordelies, Batistes, Mullettes, Muslins, Percales, India Linens, Dotted Swisses—everything that should be here.

In Dress Goods

All the spring novelties have had their prices put down for quick closing. Be on hand for the bargains.

W H GAYLORD

WHITE



Until you have seen the assortment of Jewelry and Novelties we are offering this week you cannot appreciate their value. The unusual is the usual here. We either sell average goods at a low price or extra fine goods at an average price. This time we do better, we offer extra fine, beautifully cased and exquisitely finished articles at extremely low prices. Call and see our patriotic goods. Belts, waist sets &c.

80 Main Street.  
Jeweler.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE.

COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has this sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1898, being filed in this Court, by Timothy M. Lacey and John Price, of North Adams in said county, co-partners in business at said North Adams; under the firm name and style T. M. Lacey Plumbing Company, representing that they are creditors of Rose Lavine of said North Adams, and praying that a warrant may issue to take possession of the estate of said Rose Lavine and that the same may be seized and distributed according to law.

FRED. R. SHAW.

Register of said Court.

Some of the Finest

Can Tomatoes, 10c, 12c and 15c. Curtice Bros' line can goods cannot be beat at prices we are selling them for.

Kennedy's Milk Crackers, 4 pounds, 25c.

Teeling's Soda Biscuit, 4 pounds 25c.

In fact, LOW PRICES on all our goods, considering advance in prices.

Sherman & Chase,  
101 MAIN ST.  
Telephone 28-5.

CLOTHING

At End of Season Prices

Suits, strictly all wool,  
\$3.90, values \$5 and \$6  
Suits, cassimere, worsted and serge,  
\$7, values \$10 and \$12  
Suits, highest grades imported cloth,  
\$12, values \$18 and \$20  
All new goods to select from.  
Money willingly refunded.

J. SUMMER,  
One-Price Clothier. 61 Main Street,

## Boston Store. Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, MAY 23, 1898.

WEATHER—Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and Friday; east to north winds.

Rain or shine business goes on here just the same.  
Its the best evidence that we are making prices which appeal strongly to every woman.

Hats.  
Muslin Hats trimmed with lace 50c  
Better ones in straw at \$1.00 and \$1.25

Wash Goods  
A few more additions of the latest goods.  
Imperial Swiss mull in stripes, flower patterns and dots. Never sold before under 25c, at 19c.

Children's Hats.  
For any child at any time.  
Muslin Sun hats, several colors 25c  
Colored wash hats, 10c

Percales.  
Besides all the newest Patterns suitable for shirt waists and dresses, you will find red, white and blue, novelties in every description in stripes and flags.

## BOSTON STORE

Blackinton Block.

Coals may come  
And coals may go,

Pittston Coal

Goes on forever,  
Now is the time to order your supply for the winter of 1898-9. Good Dry Wood, Kindling, etc.

W. A. & J. A. Cleghorn,  
Sole Dealers in this City  
53 HOLDEN STREET.

## WALL PAPER!

75,000 Rolls of It

Over One Thousand Patterns to select from. The most complete line in the city of North Adams. Designs from Five Cents per Roll up to \$2.00. 1,000 Gallons American Seal Paint—eighty colors always on hand. BEST IN THE WORLD. Only Competent workmen employed.

O. S. THAYER, 40 State St  
Telephone. 49-3.

THIS WEEK---

We are showing  
Refrigerators and Oil Stoves.

The Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove leads them all. No smoking or smelling after being used a while.

See the American Refrigerator. Superior to all others. Many excellent features which others do not have. Now to be seen in my show windows.

J. H. CODY,  
Furniture and Undertaking. 22 to 30 Eagle St.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Ten per cent. off on all case purchases.

"Forgotten all the  
Geography I Ever Knew."

Then brush up on the subject. Get one of the Transcript Wall Maps—5 1-2 feet long by 4 feet wide, printed on extra heavy paper, mounted on rolls, already to hang—one of the best maps published by Rand, McNally & Co., the largest map publishing concern in the country. Printed on both sides; the United States on one side; on the other a complete map of the world. Counties, railroads, rivers, towns, etc., all correctly located. Such a map will enable you to follow the world's news intelligently and will be an educator for the children.

FOR ONE DOLLAR we will give one of these magnificent maps, together with THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT delivered by carrier or sent by mail. Or if already a subscriber, you can secure the map upon payment of 75 cent accompanied by 12 coupons clipped from any issue of THE TRANSCRIPT.

The Transcript  
Publishing Co.,  
North Adams, Mass.







# WONDER FLOUR

## HE GRET BREAD PRODUCER

Every Package Guaranteed as Represented or money refunded.

Can you ask more?

The following first-class Grocers Sell it:--

**NORTH ADAMS**

J. N. Brame  
C. G. Fisher & Co.  
S. J. & W. G. Ellis  
G. E. Foster  
F. J. Harrington  
W. H. Reynolds  
R. K. Rice  
L. D. Thayer  
M. P. Ryan  
N. J. Gibson  
John Sullivan

**ADAMS**

M. E. Potter  
G. W. Hall

**Sherman & Plumb**  
Brown & O'Connor  
Chas. Frey  
B. J. Boland  
E. E. Burdick  
E. E. Belonger  
W. A. & H. L. Smith  
C. H. Clark  
M. G. Gagnon  
R. Darrow  
B. Woodward

**ADAMS**

W. L. Williams  
L. E. Hughes, F. D. Noel  
T. J. Fowler

**BLACKINGTON**  
E. Davies

**FIGERO MORE THAN**

# L. Shields

MASON AND BUILDER.

9 RICHVIEW ST.

Work done at the lowest prices possible for good work.

Estimates on work cheerfully given.

# A Good Deal Better

For a

# A Good Deal Less.

is what you may expect in buying

Traveling Bags,  
Dress Suit Cases,  
Music Rolls,  
Belts, Etc.

At my new factory, 131 State st. Retail trade solicited.

# F. J. BARBER,

Manufacturer.

Take Adams car.

# I have some very fine BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE!

# A. S. Alford,

90 MAIN STREET.

# Boston & Albany Railroad.

Stations leave North Adams daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6:30, 9:25 a.m., 12:10, 2:00, 6:00 p.m. Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield, Springfield, Worcester, and Boston, also New York, Albany, and the West.

Time tables and further particulars may be had of G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agent, North Adams, Mass.

# A. S. HANSON, G. P. A.

# PASTURING.

Have a large pasture; plenty of feed and good water. Horses and cattle wanted to stock it. W. A. BALLOU.

# Show Your Colors....

Be patriotic. We've everything to do it with. Flag belts in Army and Navy designs. "Dewey Buckles," perfect copies of the U. S. Navy Commander Dewey were at Manila. Stick Pins in a variety of pretty designs.

# L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block

# DR. MOTT'S

# PENNYROYAL PILLS

They overcome weakness, irregularity and obstructions, increase vigor and banish "pains of menstruation." They are "Life Savers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

# DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

# WHITINGHAM.

A memorial service will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. E. B. Buffan will speak. This is to be a union service and the H. O. Gillett post will be present in a body. The exercises on May 30 will be held at Jacksonville.

Eugene Murdock and Miss Ida Baker of this place were married at Readsboro, Saturday night by Rev. C. E. Caher. They returned to their future home, in the house owned by Mr. Hull near his mill which was all furnished with everything ready to commence housekeeping. Their many friends wish them much joy.

Mr. Cooke, wife of Frattlesboro are stopping at L. H. Sawyers.

Mrs. Flora Buffan of Wilmington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Moses Streeter this week.

Rev. H. E. Buffan preached at Heartwellville, Sunday.

C. S. Chase and wife visited in Readsboro, Saturday and Sunday.

A traveling show gave an entertainment at Green Mountain ball Saturday night.

Dr. Scudder accompanied his son to Easthampton last week.

# BRIER.

Mrs. David Towale, Albert Towale and daughter of Powhatan, spent a few days at John Maranville's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maynard of Zylonite visited his mother and brothers in Brier recently.

Mrs. William Kemp of Williamstown is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Hosford.

The farmers haven't done much planting on account of rainy weather but some have planted a few potatoes and peas.

The farm owned by the late James Kelly was sold at auction Tuesday, May 24. It was purchased by Arthur Groves for \$605.

J. V. Miller who recently purchased the farm known as the Tubbs place, has disposed of it to Z. B. Kemp of Adams.

# SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Shoe package FREE. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

E. H. Chase & Co. a pure barley malt whiskey is recommended by physicians for household and medicinal uses. M. M. Welch & Co. and all druggists.

Whalen, 1 West Main street, delivers pure lager or ale in cases to any part of the city.

# SOMERSET.

As Ren Doty and wife arrived on the owl train at the station they were met by the Texas band and escorted to the River view House where lemonade and good cheer flowed until the small hours of the morning. All report a good time.

Foster Grombach and Mr. Puffer are on a fishing trip.

R. M. Leonard has brought in his flock of sheep to his Somerset pasture.

R. H. Grout has bought the old machinery of S. M. Mason of Readsboro.

Joseph Lafame had the job of hauling Ren Doty's goods from Bennington.

The law suit between Harris & Haskins was decided in favor of Harris, the court ruling he had a clear title to the land in dispute.

# A GREAT SURPRISE

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balm for the Throat and Lungs. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balm. Price 25 and 50 cents.

# WILMINGTON.

Henry May and Bland Robinson ran away from their home last Tuesday and their whereabouts are not known at this writing.

Mrs. A. O. Newton returned from her visit on Monday evening. Mr. Newton was in Bennington on Monday of this week.

The Universalist association meeting will take place in Wilmington week after next and will last two days.

The members of the G. A. R. will go to the Methodist church to hear the Memorial sermon next Sunday.

Hugh Henry of Chester will give the address here Memorial day in the Universalist church and the usual exercises will be held by the members of the local post and associate members.

boys in Brown are landed on Cuban soil they will begin to consume hard tack by the ton. Most of it will be made in Atlanta, but at least one big contract, 610,000 pounds, has been let in St. Louis. The baker in that city has already begun to turn out hard tack. It is of the regulation size and thickness, but on one side bears in large letters the familiar battlecry, "Remember the Maine." Samples of these tough crackers will be eagerly sought for as souvenirs.

# PACKING HARD TACK.

The Swedes and Norwegians carry their loose cash in immense pocketbooks. Some of these have been in use for two or three generations and contain almost enough leather to make a pair of boots.

# RAILWAY RUMBLES.

Persia has not a single railway. The elevated railway cars in New York seat 48 people each.

In New Orleans practically the whole of the street railway system has been converted during the last three years from mule haulage to electric traction. Out of 170 miles of road 168 miles are now operated electrically.

The fact is stated that in a single one of the standard locomotives employed by a leading railroad of America there are, counting individual rivets and bolts, though not nails in the cab and tender, over 90,000 pieces.

# Chase & Sanborn's SEAL BRAND JAVA MOCHA

THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

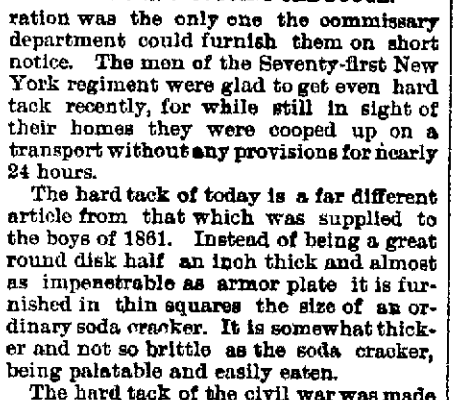
# HISTORIC HARD TACK

## HOW AND WHERE THE BREAD OF WAR IS MADE.

It is a Different Article From the Cast Iron Disk Served in 1861 and Can Be Broken Without the Aid of a Blacksmith.

Once more the historic hard tack becomes an army staple. For more than 50 years Uncle Sam's soldiers have been eating the soft bread of peace. Now they are making the acquaintance of the hard tack of war.

The volunteer regiments that have gone to Chickamauga or Tampa were the first to know what it is to make a meal of hard tack alone, for in many instances this



# ROLLING AND CUTTING THE DOUGH.

ration was the only one the commissary department could furnish them on short notice. The men of the Seventy-first New York regiment were glad to get even hard tack recently, for while still in sight of their homes they were cooped up on a transport without any provisions for nearly 24 hours.

The hard tack of today is a far different article from that which was supplied to the boys of 1861. Instead of being a great round disk half an inch thick and almost as impenetrable as armor plate it is furnished in thin squares the size of an ordinary soda cracker. It is somewhat thicker and not so brittle as the soda cracker, being palatable and easily eaten.

The hard tack of the civil war was made from inferior flour, mixed with little salt and so thick that it required stout teeth to bite it. The old campaigners used to say they could use a hard tack as a plate on which to cut their meat, and that when they wanted to break it they took it to the company blacksmith. What they really did was to soak it in coffee, and many an old soldier will tell you that in this way he has made many a welcome meal.

Hard tack is intended only for field use when the army is making long marches and is in camp for too short a time to enable the army cooks to mix and bake bread. It is convenient to carry, besides being wholesome and nourishing. A hard tack fed soldier fights well. But the chief virtue of the hard tack is that it is unaffected by neither time nor temperature. It never sours, never becomes moldy and is always ready for use.

Atlanta is the great hard tack center, just as it was in the days of the civil war. There are several big hard tack factories in that city. Not long ago, when it was expected that the invasion of Cuba would begin within a day or two, a great order was distributed among these factories and inside of 48 hours they turned out over 100,000 pounds of hard tack. This seems a lot, but it would not last the troops assembled at Tampa now more than two days.

If hard tack had to be made by hand, Uncle Sam would need an army of bakers as well as an army of soldiers. But machinery has made it possible for a small squad of bakers to turn out enough hard tack to supply an army corps.

Flour, lard, salt, soda and water are the ingredients of the hard tack. The process of mixing the flour and baking the hard tack is very interesting. The first thing done is to pour six barrels of flour into a huge mixer. Several pounds of lard, with the salt and soda, is then put in and the big machine begins to revolve, and in a few moments the water flour is made into dough. It is taken from the mixer and slightly kneaded by hand; then it is put into a brake which kneads the tough dough out flat.

The dough, after being kneaded to the right consistency, is put into the machine which flattens it out and cuts it into the size of the crackers and also makes the perforations in the crackers. This machine rolls the flattened dough out as fast as two men can move it away on huge platens and shoves it into the baking ovens. The ovens are 12 in number and are hung upon a large revolving wheel like the Ferris wheel. The dough is placed upon the shelves of the oven and by the time it makes one revolution the dough is cooked into a hard, crisp cracker. The crackers are then caught up by a belt and carried up stairs to the packing room, where they are neatly packed into the big boxes and sent away to the soldiers.

In the permanent camps little or no hard tack will be used, but as soon as the

then transferred to the Maine, where he attracted particular attention and won his first laurels by volunteering to take charge of a lifeboat and attempt to rescue a ship that had been swept overboard. He bravely endured upon the undertaking and accomplished his perilous mission.

A year ago he was on the Texas, and last summer made another daring rescue. He leaped overboard and rescued a drowning sailor, for which heroic act a silver medal was awarded him by the Massachusetts Humane society.

On July 1, 1897, he was commissioned ensign, and from August to April, 1898, served on the Nashville. His present command was given to him on April 9 last in recognition of his bravery, excellent seamanship and enthusiasm for his work, all of which will serve him well as soon as he is called upon for great deeds, as they now serve him in the more quiet though very important duties as commander of a platoon of active hostilities.

# PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH.

The late Felice Cavallotti wrote poems not only in the language of Dante, but in that of Homer, his knowledge of Greek being almost as thorough as that of Italian.

Miss Charlotte Young, the writer, is 75 years of age and has written more than 80 books. Her admirers, headed by the Princess of Wales, are collecting money to endow three free scholarships for girls to be known by her name.

Mark Twain, like Mr. Barrie and one or two other novelists, has determined to go in for writing for the stage; but, unlike Mr. Barrie, it is not his own work he intends to adapt for theatrical representation, but that of other writers.

Paul Dunbar, the negro poet, selected Kemble to illustrate his new book, "Folks from Dixie." This suggests that Kemble's "Folks" have been more truthful portraits than the thousands who have laughed at their fun supposed.

Marie Correll is giving a literary critic for unfavorable comments. Her grievance is that the critic classed her among "authors I cannot take seriously" and intimated that she ran Mme. Tussaud hard in education and critical influence.

The death of Gustave Moreau, a very remarkable French artist, is announced. It is difficult to explain what was Moreau's manner or style, save to state that in his technique he was endowed with marvelous gifts. There was some very slight resemblance in his work to that of the English pre-Raphaelites, only his effects were much more brilliant.



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# BALY OF THE NAVY.

Ensign Gherardi, son of the Admiral, the Youngest Commander.

A son of Admiral Gherardi has the distinction of being the youngest commander in the United States navy. He has as yet attained only the rank of ensign, but on the tiny quarter deck of the picket boat Sioux his sway is absolute. Ensign Walter H. Gherardi is only 28 and he has been out of Annapolis but a year or so. He is seeing active duty, however, for the Sioux has been scouting off the harbor of Havana night and day for several weeks.

Ensign Gherardi is a strapping, broad shouldered, fair haired young fellow a little more than 6 feet tall, who weighs 170 pounds—a magnificent specimen of the young blood in Uncle Sam's navy. As in body, so in endowments, for he is courageous, tender, enthusiastically patriotic, devoted to duty and in all of the requirements of his calling has the breadth and large proportions necessary for the greatest success.

Young Gherardi was born at Honolulu in August, 1878, his father, Admiral Gherardi, then captain, being stationed there and in command of the Pensacola. He strongly resembles the admiral in appearance. Walter passed much of his early boyhood in Paris, but gained his complete education in Brooklyn.

In September, 1891, he received his appointment as a naval cadet, at Annapolis, and made a creditable record there, exhibiting great prowess in athletics and being a favorite in the cademy society.

His first service was on the Amphitrite, from June to September, 1895. He was



then transferred to the Maine, where he attracted particular attention and won his first laurels by volunteering to take charge of a lifeboat and attempt to rescue a ship that had been swept overboard. He bravely endured upon the undertaking and accomplished his perilous mission.

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All Washington regards General Miles and Mrs. Miles as two good cronies. Mrs. Miles is about as well posted on tactics on the school of the soldier and the evolutions of an army corps as is her husband.

In fact, Mrs. Miles is quite well informed as to the general's plans for ending the war with Spain. She thinks they are good plans, too, for she is extremely proud of her handsome husband.

With the hens a clean passenger, brings red comb, a disposition to forage, indicate that the hens are laying well.

Young chicks have very little storing capacity. They need to eat frequently if they are kept growing as they should.

One of the most important points in raising young turkeys is to keep them dry, especially to keep them out of the wet weeds and grass.

Keeping fowls on hard floors will often cause swollen feet and legs. They must have loose ground to scratch over. It is beneficial to them in many ways.

When fowls are given free range, one of the best plans of management is to feed them highly during the day and then give them all that they will eat up clean at

# ALL WIRES RUN TO IT

## THE WHITE HOUSE WAR ROOM A STORM CENTER OF NEWS.

How the President Can Direct the Movements of the Army and Navy From the Executive Mansion—Connected by Telegraph and Cable With All the World.

The most interesting spot in the United States just now is the White House war room. It is the storm center of war news. Into it comes information from every part of the world concerning the doings of our fighting men on land and sea.

This war room is a new feature of the executive mansion. It has been recently fitted up for the purpose. Telegraph and telephone wires by the dozens have been brought in, operators have been established at tables and war maps hung on the walls. The room was formerly the office of the president's private secretary, but although Mr. Porter still occupies it he has lots of company.

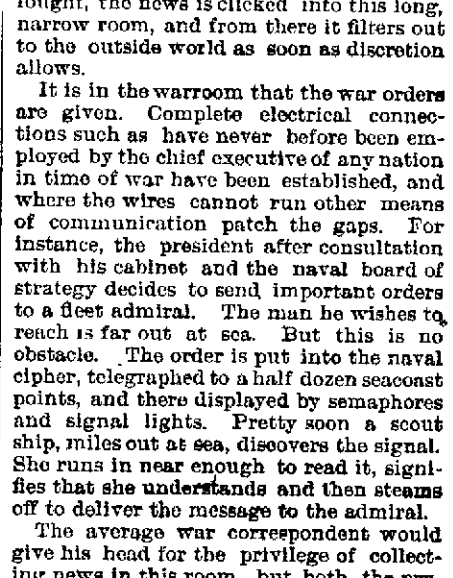
When President McKinley steps into this room, he is as much at the front as if he had the gift of omnipotence and could be with the army of Cuban invasion, with Dewey at Manila and with each of the squadrons on the high seas at one and the same time. In the war room he can put his hand on the throttle of the complicated engine of war and control its movements.

Whenever a prize is captured, an enemy sighted, a port bombarded or a battle fought, the news is clicked into this long, narrow room, and from there it filters out to the outside world as soon as discretion allows.

It is in the war room that the war orders are given. Complete electrical connections such as have never before been employed by the chief executive of any nation in time of war have been established, and where the wires cannot run other means of communication patch the gaps. For instance, the president after consultation with his cabinet and the naval board of strategy decides to send important orders to a fleet admiral. The man he wishes to reach is far out at sea. But this is no obstacle. The order is put into the naval cipher telegraph to a half dozen seacoast points, and there displayed by semaphore and signal lights. Pretty soon a scout ship, miles out at sea, discovers the signal. She runs in near enough to read it, signifies that she understands and then steams off to deliver the message to the admiral.

The average war correspondent would give his head for the privilege of collecting news in this room, but both the prying reporter and the inquisitive citizen are barred out of this corner of the White House. The war room is connected with the president's private office and with the cabinet room. It is in the southeast corner of the White House with windows overlooking the White Lot and the Potomac.

The entire wall of the room opposite the eastern exposure windows is covered with maps which show every detail of the present and prospective scenes of military and naval operations. Chief of these is a map of the world, taking in the West Indies



CORNER OF THE WHITE HOUSE WAR ROOM. (Chief Executive Clerk Montgomery at his desk.)

and reaching across to Cape Verde and to Spain, and thence to the Asiatic countries, including the two great oceans, the cable does it by whom owned and the tracks of full powered steamships.

On the different maps the positions of the fleets of the United States and Spain are carefully marked by pin flags—red flags representing the Spanish ships and white flags the ships of the United States. Between the advice which come to him by wire and the outline of the situation which these maps and flags disclose the president can follow pretty closely the development of affairs.

To the left of the entrance door is a large bookcase and adjoining that is a private telephone booth, shutting off the noise of the room for the special benefit of Secretary Porter, and in front of that is the private secretary's desk. It is in no wise like the desk of a busy newspaper man. A glance shows it to be the desk of an orderly official.

But the most formidable piece of furniture in the room is the operating desk of the chief executive clerk, Benjamin F. Montgomery, who for 21 years has been an essential part of the White House establishment. Mr. Montgomery's war room desk appears to a civilian as complicated as the table of logarithms does to a new schoolboy. On one side of it there is a movable board of telegraphic instruments, including keys, relays, sounders and switch. This board is subject to immediate connection with telegraphic instruments around the world. Just in front of it there is a typewriter all ready to catch the messages that come from the keys. On the left of the desk is a long distance telephone in the United States. In the center is a graphophone, into which Mr. Montgomery talks messages when there is convenient no operator to take them and no stenographer to whom they can be dictated.

Adjoining the desk on the left is a series of private telephones. Underneath are signal bells connected with the desk of every employee in the building. Besides there are drawers, pigeonholes, letter files and what not of a regulation office desk.

In this room there are 25 telegraph wires, 15 special telephone wires, the wires of the Railway Exchange, and the long distance telephone system connecting with New York, Chicago and every other place having a long distance telephone. Exclusive direct wires connect with the senate and with all the cabinet offices. The telegraph operators work in relays so that at no hour of the night or day is the room empty.

Such are some of the arrangements by which the commander in chief of the army and navy is kept in touch with our fleets and armies.

Kentucky agrees to accept a war tax on whisky. If anybody has ever entertained a doubt as to the patriotism of the Kentuckians, let him now banish it—Cleveland Leader.

Thank God, in all reverence! This is a people whose rejoicing over a victory no longer halts at Mason and Dixon's line and the Ohio river. The American people are a nation.—Indianapolis Journal.

The "blue" and the "gray" have absorbed each other, with the result of making the most perfect harmony in colors called the "red, white and blue," warranted never to fade or run.—Louisville Post.

# WAR NEWS AUTOCRAT

## THE KEY WEST CENSOR AND HIS ABSOLUTE SWAY.

Why He Is There and How His Presence Hampers the Efforts of Enterprising Newspaper Correspondents—Not to Be Fooled by Cipher Dispatches.

The censor is an unfamiliar institution to Americans, but the censor is very much in evidence today. With the country swarming with Spanish spies the government officials have found that the Spaniards were altogether too well informed as to the movements of our fleet, and as they were taken steps to put a stop to it. Of course, Uncle Sam would be willing to have every loyal citizen know just where our battleships have sailed and what they are going to do if there were some way of confining such news to the said loyal citizen, but unfortunately the reading of newspapers is not restricted to patriots, so the only thing left to do is to see that the newspapers do not get hold of news which ought to be kept secret; hence the censor.

At first only one censor was detailed, and he was put in charge of the cable which connects Key West with the mainland. Now, however, censors have been placed at Tampa and other points not only over cable lines, but over telegraph lines as well.

The Key West censor remains, as he has been for the past six weeks, the most important personage of the corps. It is at Key West that the most interesting news regarding the movements of the warships comes in. The newspaper correspondents grumbled a good deal when they learned his acquaintance, and they are not yet wholly reconciled to his presence, but he is still at his post.

The censor is an autocrat. Nothing can be clicked over the wires until he has first read it and marked it with his O. K. An objectionable word or sentence and sometimes a whole article is rejected. There is no appeal, and even if there was it would be useless, for news is perishable goods.

The present autocrat in the Key West cable office is Captain James Allen of the signal corps. He is a gentlemanly officer, and in spite of the disagreeable duties which he is compelled to perform he is personally well liked by the large force of correspondents at Key West. This speaks volumes for Captain Allen, as it would be very easy for an official in his position to make himself a petty tyrant.

The Key West cable station is a small brick building two stories high, with a large coconut palm growing on either side. The palms spread their great branches above the building and form a perfect arched over the red tiled roof. Great clusters of coconuts are suspended from the green arched.

It is only a few yards from the door of the cable office to the government dock. In fact, it is only a few yards from any point on the island to the water, and when the tide is at the highest point the sea sets back through most of the streets and leaves a white fringe of salt along the gutters when the tide goes out and the salt soaked earth dries.

Up through the narrow streets which lead from the cable office to the wharf some very interesting and exciting races have taken place during the past few weeks. When the newspaper dispatch boats come in from the gulf, they always land as near to the cable office as possible, and when correspondents land at the same time the race for the cable office is more interesting than any steeplechase that was ever run.

Some of them after a long cruise go staggering and reeling on their sea legs like drunken men.

If it be late at night, five seconds gained in the race from the dock to the cable office may mean an exclusive story for one of the great dailies in the north.

Cable transmission is necessarily slower than sending over land wires, and the correspondent who files 5,000 words at midnight is pretty sure that no other paper will be able to get anything for its morning edition from Key West that night.

But after this copy has been filed the correspondent's trouble is not at an end. Every word of it must be read and passed upon by the censor. No matter how much time, hardship or expense it has required to get the story, if in the judgment of the censor it ought not to be printed it cannot be sent. If it gives any information as to the movements of the fleet or the army it cannot go.

There are something like 150 newspaper correspondents in Key West, and while most of them appreciate the wisdom of the government censorship of news matter some of them have grown impatient in their eagerness to tell the interesting stories that are to be told and have tried all manner of ingenious schemes for getting matter past the censor. Usually, however, all plans have been detected, and the apparently innocent or stupid dispatch has been returned to the writer with "No" written in red ink across the top.

The most trying period for the correspondents was upon the day the fleet started on its cruise eastward. Every correspondent in Key West knew that the great battleships were steaming away from before Havana in quest of big Spanish game. Every newspaper man was eager to tell the story, but not a line, not a word, would the censor permit to pass.

From a hundred papers in the north came the query, "Has the fleet started?" Even the answer "Yes" to this inquiry was not permitted to go. Some of the correspondents had arranged a cipher code with their home offices, but the code was useless. Everything that had the appearance of a cipher—everything that was not absolutely plain and explainable—was stopped.

Anyhow Pennsylvania has the first postoffice named after Dewey.—Philadelphia Press.

Repeat the victorious admiral's name rapidly and it sounds something like this, Do-we-do-we-do—we-do-we-do.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Admiral Dewey may be merely a "Yankee pig," as Madrid claims, but his was a case of "root hog or die," and he rooted.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Admiral Dewey is a Yankee and was born in Vermont. This probably accounts for his desire to split things up so he can get pieces to whistle.—Denver Times.

# SYRUP OF FIGS

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# GENERAL MILES' CHUM.

None Other Than Mrs. Miles, Who Has Often Heard Rifles Pop.

Whether or not Mrs. Nelson A. Miles will accompany her husband to Cuba remains to be seen. Probably she will not, but if she stays behind it will be one of the few occasions during their married life when they have been separated. For years she has been his constant companion. Mrs. Miles was with him when the general was ordered out on the frontier to



fight Indiana. It is common talk in the army that Mrs. Miles has been near enough to her husband in some of his Indian fights to hear the shots fired by both sides. She went with him to Europe last year when he was assigned to follow the Greeks in their war with the Turks. When General Miles received his orders to go to Tampa when it was planned to send an army of invasion at once to Cuba, Mrs. Miles made her arrangements to go along.

Mrs. Miles is tall and striking looking. She has a way about her that makes every one feel at home, no matter how humble his rank may be compared to General Miles' exalted position in the army. She dresses quietly, but with the exquisite taste that stamps her in the minds of people who know her as a thorough woman of the world.

"The harmonious pair in the army" was the complimentary phrase long ago coupled with the names of the major general and his wife. It is as true now as when it was new, for, although Mrs. Miles' hair is somewhat gray, it only adds to her beauty.

All Washington regards General Miles and Mrs. Miles as two good cronies. Mrs. Miles is about as well posted on tactics on the school of the soldier and the evolutions of an army corps as is her husband.

In fact, Mrs. Miles is quite well informed as to the general's plans for ending the war with Spain. She thinks they are good plans, too, for she is extremely proud of her handsome husband.

# What is Scott's Emulsion?

It is the best cod-liver oil, partly digested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. What will it do? It will make the poor blood of the anemic rich and red.

It will give nervous energy to the overworked brain and nerves. It will add flesh to the thin form of a child; wasted from fat-starvation. It is everywhere acknowledged as The Standard of the World.

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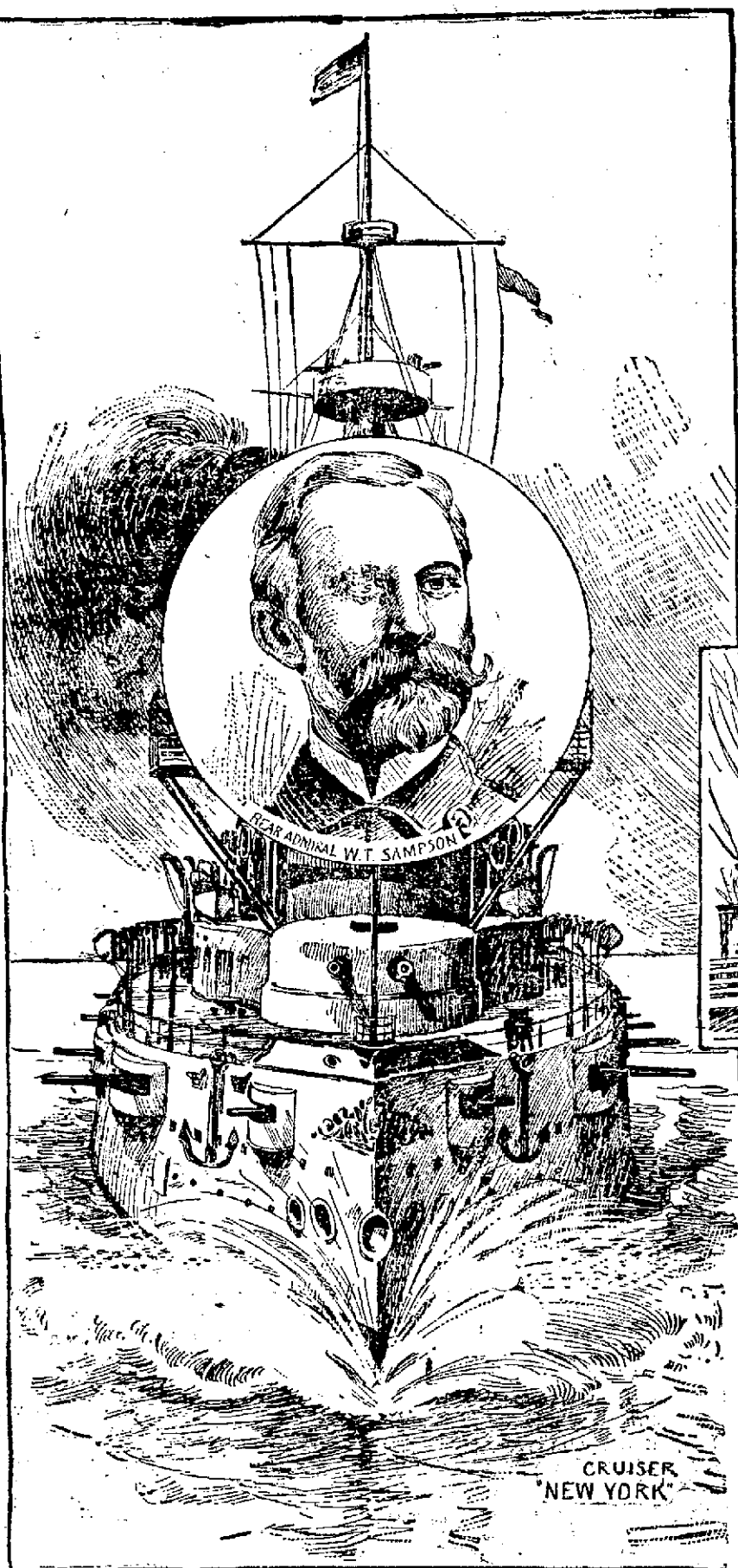
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# SAMPSON AND SCHLEY.

## Episodes In the Careers of the Two Distinguished Naval Commanders Which Reveal Their Dominant Characteristics.



[Copyright, 1888.]

THE personal side of the men whose business it is to fight for the honor of the flag is a matter of interest to every American. The public, hearing only of the martial achievements of these heroes, associates them exclusively with scenes of havoc and destruction, so that the softer side of their natures is entirely lost sight of. But there is a gentle phase in the character of these grim fighters, for they are brave men, and all brave men are gentle men, and all gentle men are brave men.

Two of our naval commanders whose fondness for domesticity is proverbial are Acting Rear Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley. They are types of the men who have made the United States great among the nations, but the softer side of their nature is as lovable as the sterner side is admirable.

Captain William Thomas Sampson, No. 2 on the list of his grade, who is now by special designation of the president acting rear admiral, commanding the north Atlantic fleet, is popularly known as the "Cuba" squadron. He was born in Palmyra, Wayne county, N. Y., on Feb. 9, 1840. Many of his relatives still live in the vicinity of that placid town. The love of home is one of his strong characteristics, and whenever opportunity permits he visits the scenes of his boyhood, where the old people lovingly and familiarly refer to him as "Uncle Sam." But there are no anecdotes related of him. He was a quiet, studious boy, and today his only weakness is tennis playing. He owns the famous Mormon Hill farm, upon which is the embankment where Joseph Smith, the prophet of polygamy, dug, as he alleged, the golden plates from which the "Book of Mormon" was printed by the late Major Gilbert, bearing the name of Egbert B. Grant, an old hand printing press which still exists in the village of Rose, Wayne county, N. Y. A brother, George Sampson, works the farm. Two cousins also live there and are employed in the cemetery.

The old house where Captain Sampson first saw the light of day on Johnson street, at the south end of Prospect hill, is still standing, although it has been repaired and beautified to such an extent that it is now in better condition than it ever was during the boyhood of the embryonic admiral. Miss Hannah Sampson, a sister of the naval commander, resides there and is as highly respected for her many virtues as for her relationship to the commander of the north Atlantic squadron.

Captain Sampson has been twice married. His first wife was Margaret A. Aldrich, the daughter of a prominent Palmyra business man. She died in 1875, after 16 years of conjugal happiness, leaving two daughters. Captain Sampson's second wife was Miss Mary Burling, a precentress in the Palmyra Classical Union school.

The family at present lives in a modest brown cottage at 117 Clark street, Glen Ridge, N. J. There are two boys, Ralph Earl, aged 11, and his brother Harold, who is 8. There are also two daughters. The sons have "grand times" whenever their father is at home, for the relations between them are of the chummiest nature. Last Fourth of July he was with them and devoted hours to

Colorado of the European squadron. After service at the Naval academy as instructor in chemistry he had another cruise in European waters. He was in command of the Alert in 1874-5 and the Swatara on the Asiatic squadron in 1879-82. From 1886 to 1890 he was superintendent of the Naval academy and was then in command of the San Francisco for two years. He was given a captain's commission on March 26, 1889. From January, 1892, until June, 1897, Captain Sampson was chief of the bureau of ordnance and since June 15 of last year was on board the Iowa until he transferred his flag to the New York recently. He has for years been considered one of the ablest and most scientific officers in the navy.

There is a tradition about the navy department that the ordnance bureau is the most rigid of all the eight bureaus, and that it abandons old positions with more deliberation than any of the others. The chief has a multiplicity of duties. He must attend to the manufacture and purchase of offensive and defensive arms and apparatus and all machinery, apparatus and equipment needed in their use. He recommends the armaments to be carried by vessels, the material, kind and qualities of ship armor and the dimensions of gun turrets. He has to indicate the distribution of the weights to be carried by the ships when their carrying power is determined by the constructors. This imposes upon him the duty of so distributing the armor as to have it thickest where it is most necessary and yet not interfere with the movements or stability of the ship. There is no other bureau calling for the same amount of special knowledge on the part of its head official and none in which there is so much dependence upon a progressive chief for steady development.

It was for this reason and because of his familiarity with the use of torpedoes and the resistance of explosives to heat that he was made president of the Maine board of inquiry. The findings of a medical court at Key West that Rear Admiral Montgomery Seward was temporarily incapacitated from active duty, owing to long continued illness, resulted in Captain Sampson being detached from his position as commander of the Iowa and ordered to take control of the north Atlantic squadron March 24 last.

During the war Sampson served on board the practice ship John Adams and the monitor Pataspoco. It was on the latter that he won his first fame. The monitor was one of the blockading squadron off Charleston. The Federal sailors knew that the harbor was full of mines, but when on Jan. 15, 1865, orders came for the monitor to go in advance of the fleet and pick up and destroy all explosives there was no demur. Lieutenant Sampson as executive officer was on the bridge, and, ordering the marines and sailors behind iron bulwarks, alone on deck, amid shot and shell from the forts and a rain of bullets from sharpshooters, the Pataspoco steamed steadily ahead. A few minutes later she was rent into fragments by a giant torpedo. Lieutenant Sampson was blown into the air and tossed into the water 100 feet away, with 25 of the crew struggling about him. The remainder, more than 70, had been torn to pieces. The men in the water were all rescued, and the next day Lieutenant Sampson serenely reported for duty.

In 1865-7 Sampson was on the flagship

Sampson's great virtues are coolness and aggressiveness, coupled with deliberation. With Lieutenant Joseph Strauss he designed the novel double turret system which has been adopted for the latest constructed battleships, the Kearsarge and the Kentucky. Its chief purpose is to avoid the difficulty in the way of concentrating the fire of the heavy guns, which is a troublesome problem on the Indiana. He is a keen, shrewd man, who thoroughly knows every branch of naval theory and practice. The confidence in him is not lessened by the fact that he came from "the plain people," as Lincoln designated the bone and sinew of the country.

Quite different in his way is Commodore Winfield Scott Schley, a native of Maryland, where he was born in Frederick county at the village of Richfield, near Frederick, Oct. 9, 1839. His entrance into the Naval academy was on Sept. 20, 1856. Consequently both he and Sampson matriculated into the naval service at the age of 17. But he was a pranksome boy, while the workman's son was quiet and studious. Strange to say, both men have married their alter egos, despoiling the theory that antithesis of disposition is necessary to connubial happiness. Mrs. Schley is as jolly as the commodore, while Mrs. Sampson is as reserved as the captain. Schley is a fighting man of the impulsive sort, while Sampson is strong and brave, with the judicial mind. The former is lithe in body, with jet black hair and eyes, the mustache and goatee streaked with gray. He looks as if there might be a tinge of French blood in his veins. There is a Gallo dash and nerve in his movement that strengthens the belief. Sampson is about as tall as Schley, being 5 feet 9 inches or more

in height, with the full, broad chest of the Anglo-Saxon type, light blond hair and close cropped, full beard, now liberally sprinkled with gray, and the fearless look in his calm, grayish blue eyes of some Northern ancestor.

Captain Sampson has not till very recently been so prominent in the news of the world as Schley. His success has been as solid, but less showy. It is opportunity that gives the right man fame. The chance did not come to George Dewey during the civil war, but Manila has placed him among the list of naval immortals.

Though Schley graduated from the Naval academy a year in advance of Sampson, the two men were both masters at the same time in 1862 and lieutenant commanders at the contemporaneous date in 1866. The former was a commander on June 10, 1874, a captain on March 31, 1888, and a commodore on Feb. 5 of the present year. Shortly after he was placed in command of the flying squadron.

He saw much active service during the civil war first on the frigate Potomac and then on the gunboat Winona in the west gulf (Mexico) blockading squadron and in the engagements which led to the capture of Port Hudson in 1863. He commanded the Alert on the successful Greely relief expedition in 1884 and the cruiser Baltimore when in November, 1891, one of her fellows was killed and many of her fellows were injured by a mob in Valparaiso. He was chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting from 1885 to 1889.

His father was John T. Schley, for many years a leading member of the Frederick county (Md.) bar. He died in Baltimore in 1876, but was buried in his home city of Frederick. Years later the widow said of her son: "Scott was always fond of the sea from boyhood and never seemed at home upon land. He loved his wife first and his ship next. I remember hearing him say the last time I saw him: 'On board ship I feel at home. On land I feel as if I was good for nothing.' His father was always, when a boy, anxious to enter the navy, but his father, Scott's grandfather, put his foot down on it, and he never got to sea. With his sons it was different, for three of them entered the navy. Scott was appointed to the academy at Annapolis from Frederick by Congressman Henry W. Hoffman."

He married Miss Nannie Franklin, daughter of George R. Franklin of Annapolis. There are three children, Thomas Franklin, Virginia and Winfield Scott. The daughter in 1890 married Ralph Granville Montague Stewart, a nephew of the Earl of Wharfedale. In England he would be a great swell, but he prefers to stay in the United States as a railroad man and financier, with headquarters in New York city. One of the boys is in the army. The other is in business.

The commodore is devoted to his family and is a man of very pleasant and amiable character who is always in good humor, and it is alleged that he has never been known to be "out of temper."

Schley was a mischievous boy, always "trying to break his neck," ac-



ording to the traditions extant in the vicinity of Frederick, robbing birds' nests or playing pranks on the woolly headed old African "uncle," who never theless idolized him. He was a fighter by instinct and never a close student. He graduated near the foot of his class, like Grant, while Sampson, with stripes on his arm, was near the head of his class.

The founder of the family in Maryland was Thomas Schley, who settled in Frederick near the beginning of the last century. Henry Schley, one of the present naval hero's ancestors, was born in the year of 1812 and another under the same commander in Mexico. In connection with these ancestors there is this story told: In 1861 the sloop of war to which Schley was attached in European waters was hurriedly ordered home. On arriving in Boston harbor the officers and crew feverishly waited for the "news," and in response to the captain's question the pilot answered: "Sumter has been fired upon and has surrendered."

The next morning the captain summoned the wardroom officers to his cabin, making a little speech, in which he told them no oath could bind a man beyond the dictates of his own conscience. "On the table yonder," he said, "is the oath of allegiance which I have written. I have signed it for the second time in life, for I stay by the flag. What will you do?"

Leaving his associates there, the captain returned a half hour later to find several names inscribed below his own. "Did you sign, Winfield?" he asked of a tall figure standing near.

"Aye, aye, sir! Same flag and same Uncle Sam in Maryland as in Massachusetts," responded the midshipman, who was Schley.

"Butter has been stated, a scolding of details regarding Sampson's youth, but there is a plethora of anecdotal matter relating to Schley. How he obtained his first command is an amusing episode.

After being detached from the Niagara he received his lieutenant's commission and was assigned to the Owasco as executive officer. Her commander was a rollicking devotee of the flowing bowl and periodically had to retire to the "alcove" that the cabin grants, where he would remain for several days. The Owasco was stationed off Mobile bay and was one of a small squadron of which Captain James Alden of the Richmond was senior officer.

Alden was notified one morning that the gig of the Owasco was approaching, with the captain's pennant flying. Arriving himself in full military dress, Captain Alden ordered up the side boys, and the boatswain's mate made ready at the gangway for his three pipes on the whistle.

When the Owasco's gig came alongside, the man who ran up the rope ladder was Lieutenant Schley.

"I expected to see the captain of the Owasco," said Alden, with sarcastic hauteur. He was naturally offended by the thought that he had been tricked into showing unnecessary respect to a subordinate officer.

"I am the commander of the Owasco, sir," responded Schley.

"Since when, may I ask?" The sarcasm heightened.

"An hour ago, sir."

"Where is your captain?"

"Looked up in the cabin, sir, drunk."

"Who looked him in?"

"I did. I first put him under arrest and then shut him up in the cabin. Then I took command of the ship, and here I am to report for orders."

The captain of the Richmond could appreciate the ludicrous side of the affair and was inclined to laugh, but he said as sternly as possible: "The first order I'll give you is to lower the pennant in that gig, go back to your ship, sir, unlock that cabin door and restore Captain Alden to duty. Then report to me in writing if the captain's illness still incapacitates him, and I will know what to do. Don't be in too great a hurry to get command of a ship, Mr. Schley."

Commodore Schley is resolute, resourceful, daring, always ready to take the initiative, capable of deciding wisely in an emergency and with perfect confidence in himself. He is a man of fine literary tastes, speaks French, Spanish and Italian fluently and is famous in the navy as a wit and after dinner speaker. His bonhomie is irresistible. He wears a fine gold watch that was voted him by the Maryland legislature after the rescue of Greely, but more perhaps he values the about camp with a gold watch given him by the crew of the Baltimore.

The sailor spokesman at the time of presentation made the following naive speech. Touching his hat and scraping his foot with true nautical fervor, he said: "You know, sir, that when you were our officer the regulations would not allow us to give you a present, but now that you have given up the command of the ship you are just a gentleman." And no one has ever contradicted the last statement.

ARTHUR TITCOMB.

## Military and Naval Gossip.

To supply an army with weapons is only a small part of the work of equipment. The men must be fed and clothed, and provision must be made for countless contingencies. Wagons, light battery carriages, ambulances and forges are now built by contract, and they can be turned out quickly.

Clothing, shoes, hats and like furnishings for the army come under the supervision of the quartermaster general and his assistants and are supplied by contract and stored at the different quartermasters' depots and storehouses throughout the country. Food supplies are under the supervision of the commissary general of subsistence and are likewise secured by contract.

While the provisioning of a company or regiment even is not a difficult task, the supplying of food for 100,000 men is a far different matter, and it is absolutely essential that transportation from the base of supplies should at all times be uninterrupted and subject to no delays. For this reason the government assumes control of such railroads and vessels as might be necessary, private business being permitted only so far as it does not conflict with military necessities.

Whenever it becomes necessary to put an army in condition to take the field, the general in command, upon an order from the secretary of war, at once recruits the regular military establishment up to its full limit of efficiency. These men, together with the volunteers who have been requisitioned from the government of the various states or have been raised by direct enlistment, are assembled at some convenient point, where they are formed into regiments, brigades and divisions under officers of sufficient rank in the regular army. Most of the volunteers are found to be imperfectly clothed and shod and also in many cases entirely ignorant of the simplest features of the life of a soldier in the field. These men must of course be taught to know what is expected of them on the march and in camp and what they must do to preserve their health.

## The Cost of Armor Plate.

Many persons are surprised that in these days of cheap iron and steel armor plate should cost \$300 or more per ton, yet an American company has been contracted to send to the volunteers a still higher figure. The price of armor is accounted for by the enormous cost of the plant, by the difficulty of handling such heavy pieces of metal and by the complexity of the process of manufacture. A piece of steel weighing 50,000 pounds is no trifling thing to handle, and it takes from three to six weeks to make a piece of armor plate.

Each plate has a different shape to fit a certain place on the ship's side which it is to occupy. A huge press, capable of a pressure of 100 tons to the square inch, shapes the metal before it is hardened. When the plate is to be tempered, it is heated in one of the great furnaces, all the handling being done by gigantic cranes, and then plunged six or eight feet into a mixture of huge oil tank filled with oil and rosin. Here it stays until cool. It is then put into the furnace and annealed, after which it is put into a pit and covered with cinders for some 60 hours. Of course there are huge rollers and planers for finishing the plates and providing the bolts for fastening them to the ship.

In the harveizing process the surface of the plate is carbonized to a depth of three or four inches by spreading silico-siliceous slack and a clay mixture over the plate and subjecting it to an intense heat, from which it is allowed to cool gradually in the furnace.

## A Torpedo Boat's Machinery.

The engines of a torpedo boat are of the five cylinder triple expansion class or of the quadruple expansion type. They are the lightest, most carefully adjusted and the most perfect and delicate specimens of mechanism afloat. As a consequence they are much valued, and with consummate skill usually there are two sets of engines, occupying the entire waist of the ship and a part of the after body. Every part is as compact as possible. There is not an inch of waste space. Pipes, pumps, cylinders, levers and other parts of the apparatus are presented to the view of the uninitiated in seemingly endless confusion.

The roe of a codfish contains more latent living creatures than the whole human population of the globe.

head with incredible rapidity in any direction.

The pope never appears on the streets of Rome, and a local paper says the reason is that if he went about the streets he would be made the object of two sets of respectful enthusiasm by the faithful, and by natural reaction these would be followed by others of a hostile nature. The government would render military honors to him, but it could not long tolerate in the streets of Rome demonstrations in favor of the pope.

## USEFUL INFORMATION.

Asparagus was originally a wild sea-coast weed of Great Britain and Russia, and is now so plentiful on the Russian steppes that the cattle eat it like grass. In some parts of southern Europe the seeds are dried and used as a substitute for coffee.

Somebody with plenty of time on his hands has figured up that the average number of hairs on the head of a red-headed person is 29,200, that dark hair

of people have about 105,000 and fair haired men and women from 140,000 to 160,000. It has also been calculated that if all the hairs on the head of a fair haired woman could be plaited together they would sustain a weight of 30 tons.

Marquis Ito, the most influential statesman of Japan, has refused to consider the proposition to establish a national religion and to introduce religious instruction into the schools. In

doing so he said that the progress of Japan since 1868 was largely due to the fact that religion was not permitted to form any alliances with politics or education under the constitution of the country. All religions are permitted in Japan.

The best watchmakers' oil comes from the liver of the porpoise. About half a pint is found in each fish.

An aeronaut says that there is the same difference in the air at the earth's surface and at an altitude of half a mile that there is between water in a

muddy puddle and the purest spring water. He states that for a time one feels after coming down from an ascent as if one were breathing solid dust.

The tolling of church bells on the occasion of a burial is based on the old pagan custom of banging gongs when a body was to be interred in order to scare away the bad spirits.

The origin of the custom of widows wearing caps is extremely ancient. It may be traced back to the Egyptian and Grecian practice of shaving off the hair in periods of mourning. But as

without hair there was a danger of catching cold the men wore wigs upon their bald crowns and the women wore caps.

Russian journals state that the coal discovered last autumn by a Russian expedition on the shore of Okhotsk is, as regards quality, better than any other coal known.

The human heart is 6 inches in length, 4 inches in diameter and beats on an average 70 times per minute.

There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of these 33,933,033 die ev-

ery year, 91,824 every day, 3,730 every hour, 60 every minute, or 1 every second.

The Swedes and Norwegians carry their loose cash in immense pocket-books. Some of these have been in use for two or three generations and contain almost enough leather to make a pair of boots.

An eminent Italian ornithologist says that the owl's eyes have no muscles by which they can be moved, but that extraordinary flexibility in the muscles of the neck enables the owl to move his

eyes in any direction.



THERE are kinds and kinds of Footwear, but the kind to buy is the Right Kind.

# An Honest Shoe At an Honest Price You Will Always Find at PRATT BROTHERS

[Successors to Wm. Martin & Co.]  
Reliable Shoe and Rubber Dealers.  
NO. 18 UPLINE BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

## "ROOKWOOD POTTERY."

"Cincinnati, Ohio, April 9, 1898."  
"E. M. DICKINSON,"  
"North Adams, Mass."  
"DEAR SIR: In reply to your letter, we would say that your agency for our ware is exclusive for Northern Berkshire, including Williamstown, North Adams and Adams."  
Yours truly,  
"W. W. TAYLOR, Treas."

Rookwood is sold by their agencies at close figures. Some dealers who cannot buy the Rookwood direct will secure a few inferior decorations at retail price from some agency and endeavor to compete. Others will attempt to deceive by offering the imitation as the genuine. 125 pieces to select from, at DICKINSON'S, from \$2.25 up.

## SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING  
ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY.  
ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS  
THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO  
CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

### TO RENT.

Temporarily to rent in Cavanaugh's Block, Main street, up one flight. Pleasant rooms in first-class repair. Call at store, 7 Main st. 1209-212.  
Half of store, good location, 55 Eagle st. J. O'Brien & Co. 1301-47.  
Large pleasant flat, all improvements; steam heat \$15. This office. M. C. Jewett 1200-124.  
Furnished tenement to rent; desirable modern tenement, all furnished ready for housekeeping; near Normal school; price reasonable. Address Box 752, North Adams. 1200-212.  
Small house, 10-12 Jackson st. Inquire 2 Church place. 1206-17.  
Two new 6-room flats, with modern improvements, on Hathaway st. Apply to C. J. Arnold, at Ford & Arnold's livery. 1206-17.  
Four room flat, Holden street, \$11. Six room tenement, Central avenue, \$10. Six room cottage, Cady street, \$13. Inquire Ralph M. Dowling's office, 121 Main st.  
A six-room flat No. 38 Hall street \$15 per month. Inquire of A. N. Gelineau, 38 Hall street or 8 East street.  
Tenement on Main st. Inquire Clarence W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank building.  
First-class store, plate front, corner of Miner and Union streets. Apply to Thomas Quinn, 22 Union street. 1206-17.  
Tenement 1 room with latest improvements. 150 East Main street. Inquire at the American Clothing store, 20 Main street. T. 336-17.  
Bardwell farm, a part of house, barn and land. Very best of opportunities for market gardening. F. B. Locke, third floor, 50 Main street.  
A 7-room tenement, 50 Liberty st. 1201-17.  
Two new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st.  
Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A. Gallup, Boland block.  
Five room tenement. 10 Jackson st. 1203-17.

### FOR SALE.

Choice Holiday Wines, both port and sherry at M. Cavanaugh's 13 Main street. Special prices until after Memorial Day. Price per sealed bottle, 45 cents. Treat your company at little cost.  
Fifty tons of choice hay. L. A. Hunt & Son, 20 Spring St., Williamstown, Mass. 1308-61.

### WANTED.

A few good canvassers. Good pay and steady work. Call before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m. Best references required. W. S. Griffin, 218 E. Collins block, 24 State Street, North Adams.  
Experienced canvasser wanted in North Adams. Write ready for the 1919 "Modern" water filter; retail for \$1.00. Address Jones Mfg. Co., 243 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.  
Salesman—Salary or commission; permanent place. Brown Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y. 1209-11.  
A double house, with barn, suitable for two families; rent moderate; at once; in or around city. Apply rear of 47 State st. 1207-17.  
Furnished room, with all conveniences, for gentleman; south of Main street preferred; price moderate. Address W. Transcript. 1203-17.  
Loan of \$5,000 at 5 percent on first mortgage real estate. Address S. box 27, this office.  
Furnished room, with modern conveniences, for gentleman; at once; price moderate. Address, A Transcript. 1203-17.  
Wanted to rent at once, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address Hunt & Seaman. 1208-61.

### ROOMS AND BOARD.

Table board and rooms, 30 Summer street, corner Bank street. 7 & 8 250-75.

## Street Paving.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works of the city of North Adams, Mass., until noon on Saturday, May 28, for material and labor in paving as follows:  
Union street, about 1,850 square yards granite blocks or bricks and setting about 680 lin. ft. of curb.  
Eagle street, about 2,800 square yards with brick and setting about 1,200 lin. ft. of curb.  
Holden street, about 1,000 square yards with brick and setting about 500 lin. ft. of curb.  
Bank street, about 1,300 square yards, with brick and setting about 1,000 lin. ft. of curb.  
Bids will be received per square yard for each street separately.  
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.  
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned.  
JOHN H. ELLIOT,  
Commissioner of Public Works,  
North Adams, Mass., May 21, 1919.

## BUNCO GAME ENDED

Albert Armstrong Gets Six Months in Jail for Larceny.

### HOW THE MAN WAS ROBBED

A Long Tale of Wickedness in Court This Morning. Woman Who Hid Some of the Stolen Property Fined.

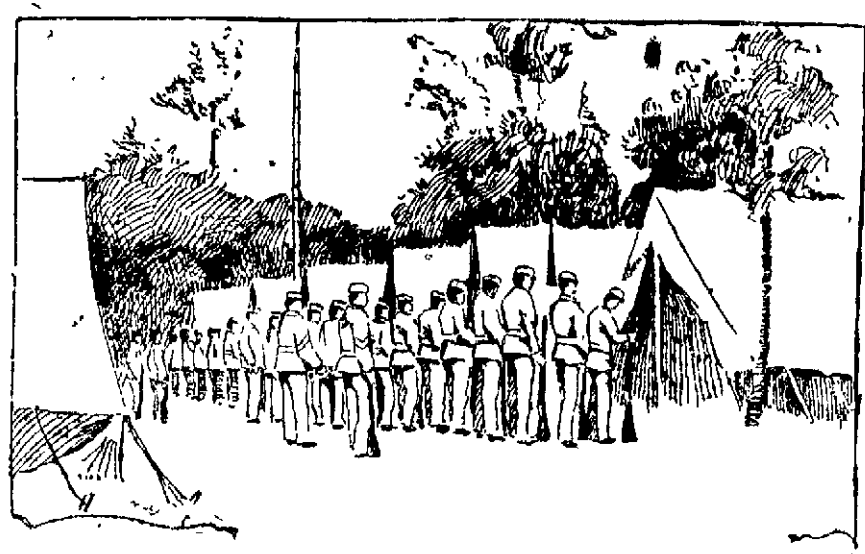
Albert Armstrong was before the district court this morning charged with larceny. As stated in Wednesday's TRANSCRIPT he was arrested by Officer Walsh and charged with stealing David J. Hemingway's money and watch. He pleaded not guilty and the trial of the case revealed the full facts in the case.  
Hemingway is from Wilmington, Vt., and as has already been reported, came to this city Tuesday. While in an intoxicated condition he met Armstrong, who is a truckman, and the latter drove him to Quinn's saloon on Union street. The two were accompanied by Victor LeRiche and after taking several drinks they started home. Hemingway was carried to Armstrong's barn and slept there several hours. When he awoke he discovered that his watch and chain and money were missing. He asked Armstrong if he had them and was told that he did not.  
Hemingway then reported to the police and officers went immediately to Mrs. Orpha Vaughn's on State street, where Armstrong boarded, and searched the house. They could not find anything.  
On reaching the police station Armstrong told his story and said if they would take him home he would get the chain. Chief Kendall and Captain Dineen accompanied him there and the chain was taken from a machine drawer by Mrs. Vaughn, who said she had forgotten about it when the police first went there.  
The watch was found at Joseph Blunker's, an Italian, who traded with Armstrong the night before, giving him, a brass watch and \$1.20, for a watch which Hemingway identified as his. Armstrong then took the brass watch and sold it to a man named William Bockack for 58 cents.  
In the evidence given by Mrs. Vaughn it was learned that when she heard that Armstrong was arrested she went to Blunker's house and told them to hide the watch or it would be taken by the police. She thus implicated herself, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen goods and although she protested her innocence loud and long she was fined \$15.  
Armstrong, who had a rather bad court record was sentenced to six months in jail.  
The money was more easily concealed or disposed of than the watch and chain, and has not been recovered. Mr. Hemingway will therefore return to Wilmington, having paid about \$45 for his excursion.

### Patriotic School Exercises.

Elaborate programs have been prepared in most of the schools for the Memorial day exercises in the public schools tomorrow afternoon. Members of the G. A. R. will be present and speak, and in addition there will be singing and recitations.  
At Drury school there will be school songs and drills by pupils from the different rooms, and the following will take individual parts: Christina Egan, Marion Chase, Florence Reed, Martha Smith, Elizabeth Reich, Lucy Quindland, Earl Hastings, Ellen Cant, Daisy Thrall, Leah Kohler, Ethel Cross.  
The exercises at the Mark Hopkins school will open with the salute to the flag by the school. In addition to group songs and drills, the following will take part:  
Helen Curtis, Edward Maloney, Helen Plumb, Margaret Pritchard, George Boland, Perry Benton, Braxton Withersell, Janet MacPhail, Beatrice Holmes, William Porter, Nellie Irish, M. Richards, Ruth Hall, Charles Welby.  
At the Miner school the exercises will begin at 2 o'clock, and will include besides songs by the school and different grades, recitations by the following: Harry Bell, Margaret Larkin, Lena Weston, Ralph Carpenter, May Bell, Grace Hindley, George Sharrow, Frank Jeffers, Ethel Jerome, Harold Brame, Miss Heslin, George Marsh, Archie Coats.  
At the Brayton school where the exercises will begin at 2:15, the following pupils will take part in addition to drills, including one by the girls from the primary grades: Helen Ketchum, Mildred MacDonald, May Hensbey, Ernest Roberts, Hattie Woodbury, Lizzie Williams, Harold Lloyd, William Saunders, Harry Wells, Edith Toomey, Edith Erskine, Hazel Humphreys, Arthur Van, May Corbett, Amy Hamer, Harold Estes, Ernest K. an, Minnie Hamer, Willie Robure, Ellen Hamer, Anna Roberts.

### CHESHIRE.

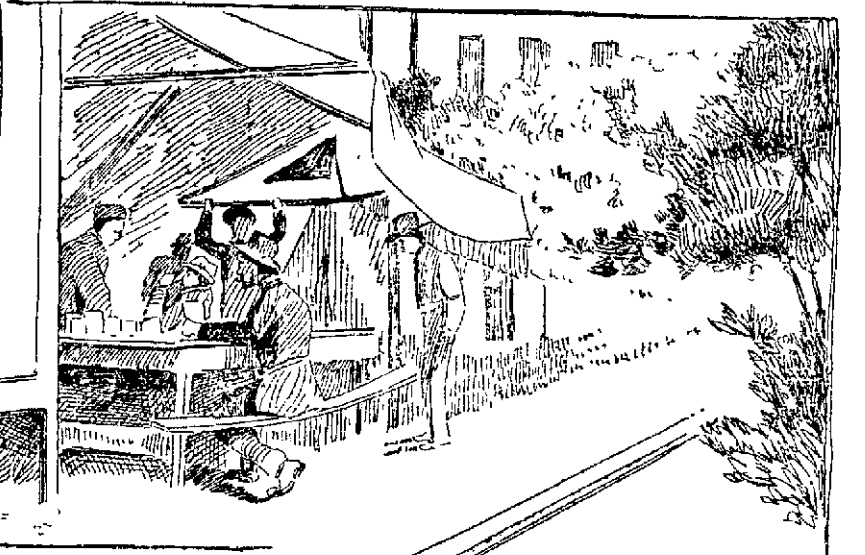
M. L. Curtis is home from West Stockbridge, where he has been visiting friends. The people of East Cheshire have reported a suspicious character as roaming around in their neighborhood. He is thought to be a Spaniard.  
Louis Burroughs has sold out his blacksmith business to Farmington Bros. Lime Co. E. D. Foster and wife of Lanesboro have been visiting relatives in town.  
Harry Phillips, who has been serving a term for vagrancy, is home.  
Charles King is suffering with a strained wrist as the result of a boy's accident.  
Mrs. George Z. Dean left today for the eastern part of the state, where she will visit friends.  
Miss Martha Smith and Leon Jenks were united in marriage yesterday noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith. The ceremony took place under an arch of apple blossoms at the end of the parlor, and was performed by Rev. J. C. Palmer of Lanesboro. Miss Lulu Lane played the wedding march. The bride was gown in grey cashmere trimmed with white satin and chiffon, and carried a large bouquet of lilacs of the valley. After the ceremony a wedding feast was served to about fifty invited guests, and the collection of beautiful and valuable gifts was displayed. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks drove to Berkshire to take the 3:40 p. m. train for Pittsfield, enroute for Hartford, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside in North Adams, where Mr. Jenks holds a responsible position.



Company M Drill at Lakeland.

### HARD WORK IN CAMP.

Soldiers at Lakeland Kept Drilling When Weather Allows.  
It is nothing but hard, steady drill every day now for the Second regiment at camp in Lakeland, but the boys are becoming accustomed to the work and the hot weather, and so do not mind it so much as heretofore. Target practice begins today, and while the men were pretty proficient with their rifles before they were mustered into the service of the United States, no doubt they will be rather rusty in sighting their Springfield rifles when they begin this new practice.  
Field sports of all kinds are going to be held, for the officers in command do not believe in all work and no play, and they have fixed upon this plan as a means of diversion. There are some very good jumpers and short dash men in the regiment, and for several days they have been practicing hard.



A Mess Tent at Camp Massachusetts.

### The Flag Raising Season.

E. C. Stewart is preparing for a flag raising at his place on Jackson street. The pole has been erected, the flag is ready and so is everything else but the weather. Mr. Stewart does not want to raise the flag in the rain and is patiently waiting for the cessation of hostilities on the part of the weather clerk or until such time as said clerk may be "bottled up." If the skies ever clear Mr. Stewart will run up his colors with appropriate accompaniments in the form of speeches, music, etc., and the people of Jackson street and vicinity will be reminded afresh that "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."  
There will be a flag raising in Clarkburg tomorrow evening to which all North Adams people are invited. A subscription has been taken under the direction of Alfred Wheeler, and a large flag purchased. It will be raised at 7 o'clock on a staff near the school building at the end of Houghton street. Myron Norcross will raise the flag. There will be fireworks and a general celebration.

### Aimed at Trading Stamps.

The joint judiciary committee of the legislature reported a bill yesterday to extend the act of 1884 against the giving of prize packages as inducements to trade to all trade stamps, coupons or other devices which entitle the purchaser to demand or receive any other property than that actually sold or exchanged. Present contracts shall not be affected.  
Representative Magens of this city occupied the speaker's chair for a part of yesterday afternoon.

### Last Call For "House of Lords."

At a meeting of C. D. Sanford post Friday evening a vote will be taken on the "House of Lords" question, which has been agitating the Grand Army for several years, and which was a live issue in the last encampment of the Massachusetts department in February. Heretofore past department commanders have been admitted as delegates to the national encampments by virtue of their having held that office. The Grand Army has become tired of this and is making a determined effort to unseat what has come to be known in the organization as the "House of Lords." At the state encampment Comrade Olin, secretary of state, presented the following question: "Shall past department commanders be admitted as delegates to the national encampments by virtue of their having held that office?"  
This question is to be voted on by every post in Massachusetts and the results will be presented to the next national encampment. The only question about the vote of Sanford post is with reference to its size and it is hoped that every member who can possibly attend the meeting, will be present, rain or no rain.

### Summer Season Opens.

Rice's Inn, at the east end of the tunnel will open for the summer season tomorrow. This is somewhat earlier than usual, but is to accommodate about 40 members of the Appalachian club of Boston, who are to arrive there for a week's outing. During the week the party will visit Greylock, coming on a special early train to this city and taking teams from here. They will also visit Wilmington's Haystack mountain and other places. Mr. Rice will keep the inn open from their visit through the season, and anticipates a successful year.

# When You Need Fine - Medium Cheap -

## FURNITURE

Save Your Dollars By Trading With

## Burdett & Reinhard

113 Main St., No. Adams.

## LOOK! LOOK!

We are overstocked with Butter and must sell it out this week. On account of the approaching warm weather, we will sell 1,000 pounds in the following size packages:

- Creamery in 80 lb. Tubs, per lb., 17c.
- Creamery in 20 lb. Tubs, per lb., 18c.
- Creamery cut out of Tub, per lb., 18c.
- Creamery in 1 lb. prints, 20c.

This price is for

## Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28.

Only. These goods are new and sweet.

### SPECIAL GIFT

All persons purchasing One Dollar's worth of goods for cash on Saturday, May 28th, will receive 6 silver-plated Teaspoons and 8 silver-plated Tablespoons, making 14 silver-plated Spoons in all. This is your last chance, and housekeepers would do well by taking advantage of this very liberal gift. Buy one dollar's worth of goods for cash and receive the 9 silver-plated Spoons free. Remember the time and place, SATURDAY, MAY 28, at

## M. CAVANOUGH'S

7 Main Street, North Adams.

We are making a specialty this week of  
Lawn Mowers,  
Screen Doors  
and Windows.

**Darby's Hardware Store**  
49 EAGLE ST.  
Telephone 212.

## COAL.... For Spot Cash

Chestnut, per ton,	\$5.50
Egg, per ton,	\$5.50
Mixed,	\$5.50
Stove,	\$5.75
1-2 Ton,	\$2.90
1-4 Ton,	\$1.50

## J. W. HAYDEN,

7 HOLDEN STREET.

## INSURANCE of All Kinds.... Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents

### ART EMBROIDERY.

There will be an exhibition of embroidery from New York Art studio Tuesday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Lenox on Church street.

\*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main Street.

They are showing some very handsome and convenient iron bicycletands for lawn and verandas, etc., at Hodges bicycle sales rooms, 68 Main street. Their juvenile wheels are the best we have ever seen and very reasonable in price.

\*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main Street.

\*You can find a desirable tenement by inquiring of Beer & Dowlin, 11 Martin's block.

Ben - Is Blood Deep.  
Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, - beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

## PUBLIC AUCTION!

Cassius Phelps, auctioneer, will sell at public auction on Friday morning, May 27, at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Robert Noble, Williamstown, a lot of household furniture, consisting of beds, bedding, stoves, etc., etc. All the property to be offered for sale is in good condition.

R. R. NOBLE.